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Grits Stake Life on Time

OTTAWA (CP)—Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Tuesday night ruled out of order an amendment to the government's budget proposals that would make money spent on advertising in Time and Reader's Digest ineligible as a tax deduction.

Mr. Lamoureux said the amendment by deputy leader Douglas Fisher of the New Democratic Party affected government revenue and thus could only be moved by a cabinet minister.

Mr. Fisher said earlier there was no reason for the two U.S. magazines to enjoy a special position under the proposals announced by Finance Minister Gordon in his April 26 budget.

TAKES MILLIONS
Both were owned and controlled by foreigners and took millions of dollars in revenue from Canada.

In reply the finance minister said the government would stake its life on the proposals as they were. The government had given the matter serious consideration.

He also rejected Mr. Fisher's request any vote on the special exemption be open, allowing government MPs to vote without direction from the party.

The proposal eliminates for deduction as a business expense

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World Briefs

Car Pact Gains Ground

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House ways and means committee has approved legislation to implement the U.S.-Canadian auto trade agreement signed earlier this year by President Johnson.

The bill now goes to the House rules committee which will determine when and under what conditions it comes up for a floor vote.

Pope Considers Visit to U.S.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul is seriously considering a visit to the United States on a pilgrimage of peace, high Vatican sources say. It would be the first visit to the Americas by a pope.

Excise Tax Chopped in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly and with unusual speed gave U.S. taxpayers their second big windfall of the Johnson administration—\$4,700,000,000 reduction in federal excise taxes on everything from cars to lipstick.



Bikini-clad girl and mates aboard Yanku



Soviet trawler transfers catch to mother ship off Island

Fishing Is Fun Under B.C. Sun

NANAIMO (CP)—A bikini-clad woman sunned herself off Canada's West Coast Monday — on the top deck of a Russian factory ship.

Three Canadian fisheries

department officials reported their discovery after an aerial photographic check of the factory ship and three Soviet trawlers in international waters 50 miles off Vancouver Island.

"We were interested only in the vessel's facts and figures — not the woman's" quipped Dr. K. S. Ketchen, from the federal biological station.

Dr. Ketchen, Ken Lucas,

assistant regional director of the fisheries department, and C. R. Levelton, chief protection officer, made the check from a chartered Wildcat flying boat.

Mr. Lucas said they found the factory ship — believed to be a refrigeration vessel — with a trawler unloading alongside and two other trawlers within a five-mile radius.

Mr. Lucas identified the mother ship as the Mikhail Yanku.

Dr. Ketchen said the Russians were fishing Pacific Ocean perch and black cod in this first show in force of Soviet vessels off the B.C. coast.

Periodic checks will be made on the vessels, they said.

From Nippon, with Rub

No Leer, My Dear, It's Grimace of Pain

By Ian Street

People keep asking me since I returned—is it true what they say about Japanese girls?

I must confess to leading a sheltered life. I don't know, but it disturbs me that these inquiries twitch slightly as they ask the question. And there is the slightest hint of a leer.

Men's Washroom

Japanese girls I found delightful. They come in all sizes, but mostly small, and to my taste look best when packaged in the traditional kimono.

You meet them in the strangest places. One I met practicing the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging in the men's washroom of a Tokyo nightspot. I began to beat a hasty retreat, but there was to be no coward's way out.

Firmly held by the arm, I was ushered back inside and the delectable custodian stood

by to rip off a paper towel so that I could dry my hands. She pointed to the waste basket upon which was neatly balanced a dish containing 100-yen (about 35-cent) tips. I paid and fled.

Another girl—an attractive featherweight with the flat-muscled look of a Willie Pep—ordered me to take off all my clothes.

In Posh Hotel

Let me add, quickly, that we were in the bathhouse of the posh Miyako Hotel in Kyoto.

I didn't have the heart or guts to refuse her. There I stood, chubby and pink. It's the pink that really gets these

Japanese girls. They don't like it. Unmanly.

My pink flesh turned lobster in the steam cabinet. A shouted request to a colleague down the hall to look up "too hot" in the Japanese phrase book brought only derisive laughter and the slap of a cool cloth over my face.

Japanese baths are communal. First you make yourself spotlessly clean then soak luxuriously in a deep tub.

Be Good Boy

My mentor, who wore tight white shorts with a fetching blouse—and at this stage didn't look quite so much like something out of the pages of Ring Magazine—slapped me briskly and told me, I presume, to be a good boy.

Then she sluiced a bucket of cold water over my head and began to scrub my back. She soaped the neck, one arm, then the other, one leg, the other leg, then my body.

Then she tossed me the

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Paratroops Advance

War Again in Domingo

SANTA DOMINGO (AP)—Violent fighting broke out in Santo Domingo Tuesday between U.S. paratroopers and rebels. The Americans advanced two blocks into insurgent territory.

U.S. sources in Washington blamed the rebels for the outbreak, one of the worst since U.S. forces landed here in April to protect American nationals and prevent a Communist takeover.

The rebels said the Americans attacked them.

At least four persons were killed and 26 wounded on the rebel side as the battle raged all along the perimeter across which the Americans and rebels faced each other.

Three U.S. paratroopers and one Brazilian infantryman were wounded by rebel gunfire.

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U.S. Squelches Hints of 'Pause'

NO LETUP IN BOMBING NORTH

From CP, UPI

WASHINGTON — The United States continues to feel bombing of Communist North Viet Nam must go on for the time being at least.

This is the reaction to word Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, hard pressed by his Labor party left wing in continuing support for American policy in Viet Nam, has hinted at some change.

Wilson spoke in the British House of Commons and said there would be a statement "very soon," but declined to go beyond saying that secret negotiations are proceeding.

TIMING WRONG

The state department here commented that Wilson seemed to be referring to the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London.

The firm impression here is that the U.S. does not intend at this time—when the Viet Cong insurgents are lashing out with considerable effect—to order another bombing pause as a lure to peace negotiations.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

Meanwhile reports circulated here that the United States may be preparing to send substantial reinforcements of American troops to South Viet Nam.

Defense secretary McNamara conferred with President Johnson at the White House and called a news conference for 11:30 a.m. Pacific time today for unexplained reasons. In the past, McNamara has refused to comment on future troop movements.

The latest count of U.S. army, navy, air force and marine personnel in Viet Nam—not counting navy fliers operating from carriers at sea—is 33,500.

Bomb Shatters Saigon Airport

SAIGON (AP)—A terrorist explosion heavily damaged the civilian air terminal at Saigon Airport early today, injuring 46 persons.

One report said 34 Americans, six Vietnamese and two French Nationals were wounded in the blast at Tan Son Nhut Airport. Some were said to be in serious condition.

The explosion came amid a new outbreak of terrorism by the Viet Cong in the Saigon area in the last few days after a period of relative calm in the capital.

Witnesses said the blast caused extensive damage to the terminal. Last year a terrorist bomb wrecked the airport restaurant.

The blast appeared to centre at the air freight office of Air France.

Planes Pound Targets

SAIGON (AP)—Warplanes hit Communist targets on both sides of the 17th parallel Tuesday and the U.S. Air Force permitted correspondents for the first time to ride jet planes on bombing missions within South Viet Nam.

F-105 Super-Sabres sprayed napalm fire bombs, high explosives and cannon shells into Viet Cong-held hamlets in South Viet Nam. The daylight attacks on guerrilla holdings followed up 230 such strikes in a 24-hour period.

Copters Collide Killing 18 Troops

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Two giant helicopters collided in flight at Ft. Benning Tuesday night and plummeted "like stones" into a densely wooded swamp, killing all 18 men aboard them.

The UH-1D Huey helicopters, ferrying troops that may have been destined for Viet Nam, were flying in close formation with two other helicopters in a low-altitude training exercise.

SCYTHED TOGETHER

A base spokesman said the churning 44-foot rotors of the huge craft scythed together and they crashed. One craft, an army official said, "shredded down a pine tree, scraping off all the bark."

Seventeen of the 18 men aboard died instantly. One of the men pulled out of the burning helicopter was still alive, but he died in an air rescue service helicopter en route to a hospital.

An army spokesman said the stench of burning flesh from the flaming helicopter made many rescue workers ill. The crew

'Squirrel' Hoard Ferreted

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A police dog was sniffing his way through Vancouver's 1,000-acre Stanley Park and crawled into a remote, hollow stump.

Dogmaster Peter Barnes thought "King" was chasing a squirrel, and shouted to the dog: "Come out here."

From within the stump, a voice replied: "I'm coming, I'm coming."

Exit Warner Miller, 21, an unemployed Edmonton man.

Inside, police found a supply of food, a cooler and rock fireplace.

Hillier Tuesday pleaded guilty to being in possession of stolen goods and was remanded for sentence.



Lady in Lords

Window of Sir Winston Churchill, Baroness Spencer-Charwell of Charlwell Tuesday took her seat in Britain's House of Lords, where she plans to be active member.

(See Page 22.)—(AP)

Historian Bites Dogma

Reds Burying Oldest Bogeyman?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet historian has created a sensation by saying it is wrong to picture American society in traditional terms of oppressed workers and upper classes ruled by monopolists. She also rejected time-honored Marxist dogma about "Wall Street monopolists."

as a doctoral dissertation at a meeting Monday in the Moscow University Pedagogical Institute.

She rejects as "too schematic and oversimplified" traditional Soviet notions of "Wall Street monopolists" who control the U.S.

In years past, Miss Popova would have been fired for such views. But one professor hailed her analysis as innovative in Soviet history. Other professors and members

of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said it was the most interesting study in the field in several years. They unanimously recommended it be published under the auspices of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"Unfortunately, up until recently, Soviet history has tended to lump imperialists into one group and treat them without differentiation and unobjectively," she said.

"The concept of the constant sharpening of contradictions within the imperialist camp has not taken into account evidence that the imperialists have successfully resolved disputes at various stages in the past in such cases as the West European Common Market."

"The view that the American government is the servant of Wall Street monopolists in many respects hampers an understanding of the important role of public

opinion in the United States. "It would be understood that the Washington government must also take into account the views of its allies, the changing conditions in international affairs and the demands of public opinion."

She described the wave of post-First World War isolationism that kept the U.S. out of the League of Nations as a genuinely popular phenomenon to which U.S. political leaders had to bow.

Wall Street Not the Boss

Drought Plays Havoc

NEW YORK (AP)—A severe drought is plaguing most of the northeast United States, an Associated Press survey shows.

"If we don't have about three weeks of rain, we'll have the worst drought in 70 years," says Herbert Pashby of the Federal extension service in Newport, R.I.

New York is one of the hardest hit states. Crops are affected. Experts predict a situation similar to last year when 35 to 62 counties were declared drought-disaster areas.

PIPELINE
Syracuse is building a 30-mile, \$45,000,000 pipeline to Lake Ontario. Albany, the New York capital, must cut consumption by 5,000,000 gallons a day—to about 20,000,000.

In New York City, all ornamental fountains have been ordered shut off. Restaurants are not permitted to serve patrons a glass of water unless specifically asked.

Maine has a "serious but not yet critical" drought condition, it is reported. In Vermont, the outlook is bad for the hay crop.



That little bit of Southeast Asian real estate that's causing so much fuss isn't so little after all when superimposed on U.S. map. North-south distance runs about 1,300 miles for each.

Viet War Reaches Risky Threshold

SAIGON (AP)—The battle of Dong Xoi has brought the Vietnamese war to a threshold that many South Vietnamese commanders are not anxious to cross — the first use of American units in battle.

It seems inevitable that U.S. units soon will be cut on their own in full-fledged warfare with the guerrilla enemy. They were on the verge of that at Dong Xoi, and part of the U.S. army's 17th Airborne Brigade moved to within 20 miles of the fight.

BRAKE APPLIED
They did not go in because South Vietnamese generals did not want them. The brake was applied by Brig.-Gen. Chu Van Van, commander of the Vietnamese army's 3rd Corps, who was responsible for the operation.

"I think the Viet Cong is deliberately trying to draw American units into this fight," Van said.

OBJECTIVE
A number of top American officials agreed. It looked as if a primary objective of the Viet

Cong at Dong Xoi was to force commitment of the U.S. paratroopers to battle and perhaps to inflict enough casualties to make the Americans look bad.

The American commanders seemed ready to take the risk, but the South Vietnamese felt the gamble was not worth making, that it was better to commit their own reserves. Two battalions of South Vietnamese troops were virtually wiped out at Dong Xoi.

At the root of South Vietnamese reluctance to see the Americans move into the war more actively is an old bogey of South Vietnamese-American relations—national sovereignty.

Once the Americans commit units to open combat, it will be an American war. For all practical purposes, the South Viet-

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namese command will have to cede at least some of its control to the foreign ally.

American officers argue that increased American control will improve efficiency and inject a new fighting spirit into the exhausted forces now facing the Viet Cong.

Many South Vietnamese argue that an American army in Viet Nam will look too much like a French army and will turn increasing numbers of South Vietnamese away from the government and toward the Viet Cong.

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Parley Agenda

Hurry-Up In London

LONDON (UPI)—Officials of the 21 Commonwealth countries worked Tuesday on a draft agenda to place before the prime ministers' conference opening Thursday.

Repercussions from the war in Viet Nam, the confrontation between Indonesia and Malaysia, the Indo-Pakistan frontier quarrels, have become direct threats to the national safety of a number of the Commonwealth countries.

WANT SECRETARY
Commonwealth officials began their task of streamlining the agenda Monday and are expected to work far into tonight to have the draft ready for the conference table in Marlborough House.

Top of the agenda is the setting up of a Commonwealth secretariat and the appointment of a secretary-general to run it.

Prime Minister Pearson, with his wide experience at the United Nations, together with some

of the smaller Commonwealth members, were reported anxious to arm the secretary-general with powers similar to those enjoyed by U Thant, the UN secretary-general.

VIET NAM ISSUE
At the other extreme was Australian Prime Minister Sir Robert Menzies and many of the newer countries who are opposed to any institution which would stand between them and their private and direct access to the British government in London.

On foreign affairs and world problems the Afro-Asian members were planning to introduce into the final communique a joint Commonwealth statement calling for an end of the fighting in Viet Nam.

BRITAIN TARGET
Britain will be the target for bitter criticism over Commonwealth immigration into Britain and the Labor government's limitations placed on private investment in the Commonwealth.

Mississippi Capital

Marshals Defied Marchers Jailed

JACKSON, MISS. (UPI)—Police broke up another attempted march on the state capital Tuesday and arrested 303 Negro and white civil rights demonstrators.

At the federal building in Jackson, 25 demonstrators stood silently on the steps for 35 minutes with signs saying Stop Mass Arrests. When they began marching on the steps, however, federal marshals ordered them away.

WATER THROWN
Most refused to get off the steps, and the marshals dragged them to the sidewalk. When they refused to disperse from the sidewalk, police arrested 19.

A total of 324 were arrested in the march on the capital. The arrests brought to 606 the number jailed in two days of marches sponsored by the Freedom Democratic Party protesting a special legislative session to revamp state voting laws.

Police said 33 whites were among those arrested Tuesday. The only incident came at the federal building. While the demonstrators were standing silently on the steps there, someone emptied a pail of water out a

fifth-floor window. The water missed the demonstrators.

In New Orleans, the U.S. 5th Circuit Court of Appeals denied a request by the NAACP that Mississippi officials be stopped from arresting civil rights demonstrators. The NAACP had asked that the appeals court halt arrests and prosecution of civil rights demonstrators in Jackson until a district court ruled on the constitutionality of the city's anti-parade ordinance.

There was no violence reported Tuesday. Marchers filed out of the Morning Star Baptist Church, walked four blocks and into the arms of waiting police.

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Signs of Reaction

IT IS TOO EARLY to assume, on the basis of French Canadian disgust and distrust over the Victoria Day riots and demonstrations, that the pendulum is swinging towards modification of attitudes. But there are strong reactions, inevitable in such circumstances.

The people of Quebec see the extremists, the separatists, the nationalists in a clearer light, perhaps, than the rest of Canada. It is they who feel the impact of hoodlum violence and the regrettable acts of derogation of law, order and honor of a proud province.

Premier Jean Lesage put these "dangerous dreamers," as he called them, in proper perspective when he said: "They believe a house can be heated by holding a match under the thermostat."

He called them harder names, "stunted children," "jacks-of-all-trades without apprenticeship," who "love to imitate all the gestures of adults except one—paying the bill."

French language newspapers have been outspoken. In Montreal Le Devoir said it would be childish to look for a scapegoat for the Victoria Day riots among nationalists and independence factions "for damage caused by a bunch of hoodlums."

"But the nationalist movements should give evidence of extreme prudence and show more discipline during their demonstrations."

A slap on the wrist, perhaps; but a slap.

In Granby La Voix de l'Est said: "Far from helping the cause of French independence such elements (the Montreal rioters) are doing it considerable damage. . . . These demonstrations . . . do us enormous damage in the rest of the country and outside Canada."

La Voix de l'Est does not condemn the independence movement, but it does not condone violence.

Montreal's La Presse had this to say of the extremists: "Here they were, seeking to defend the cause of Quebec freedom and, supreme aberration, believing that riots, dynamite and smashed windows are ways of expressing themselves. It was sad and horrible. . . . We've been too long on the road of agitation. Let us get a grip on ourselves fast, or we'll run off the rails."

In Quebec City, Le Soleil: "We do not want to see people deprived of their right to demonstrate . . . but it is impossible for us to accept the idea that this right should involve scenes of disorder and, still less, terrorism."

"Our responsible politicians," Le Soleil continues, "should not constantly blow on the flames. Rather they should try with all the means at their disposal to counteract the appeals of the extremists while going all-out to accommodate the legitimate aspirations of the French Canadians and the Quebec community."

While the newspapers are careful not to offend the ideals of the seekers after independence and nationalism, they do unanimously censure the violence.

Mr. Lesage, who is not selling newspapers, goes farther.

Extremism he calls "the warty swelling of our French qualities" and warns that separation . . . is the surest way to bankruptcy such an unbridled theory would inflict upon "two or three sacrificed, impoverished and humiliated generations."

Stock in Trade

INDIAN PRIME MINISTER SHASTRI'S five-day visit to Canada and his several official and unofficial talks with Prime Minister Pearson have resulted in both leaders issuing a number of public statements strangely at variance with the national policies they individually pursue.

Mr. Pearson, for instance, though joining wholeheartedly with Mr. Shastri in denouncing the spread of nuclear weapons to non-nuclear nations, took the opportunity during the Indian premier's stay in Ottawa of reviewing Canada's greatest peacetime parade of military strength in which were prominently displayed several types of American nuclear weapons approved by the present government for use by the Canadian armed forces if and when Washington grants its permission.

Mr. Shastri, for his part, though saying much about the desirability of promoting tolerance and understanding between nations and seeking peaceful means to end all international disputes, took the opportunity during his stay in Ottawa to make a particularly vicious attack upon Pakistan over the Rann of Kutch territorial disagreement between the two nations.

The result of this blatant conflict between words and words and words and deeds on the part of both prime ministers has led to embarrassment on the part of both governments and the spread of confusion among both peoples.

Perhaps we can expect nothing better than this as long as hypocrisy remains a major stock in trade in the business of international statecraft.

Divisive Idea

PREMIER BENNETT says that "if we are to build a strong and unified Canada we cannot deal in platitudes." Quite true—a platitude in itself. But neither can we deal in such vague notions as British Columbia "extending its connection with the Crown" by borrowing the governor-general as a resident for part of every year, which taken at its best doesn't make very much sense and taken at its worst smacks of this province (like Quebec, according to some of its spokesmen) considering itself the equal of all the rest of Canada.

No visitor is more welcome to British Columbia than the governor-general. But his duties are primarily in the national capital, the same as the lieutenant-governor's are in the provincial capital.

And if Mr. Bennett finds it a hardship that B.C. delegates must "cross a continent" to attend federal-provincial conferences in Ottawa while those from Ontario and Quebec can get there "in a few minutes," would he wish the same handicap on the governor-general?

In respect to the long road to Ottawa the premier exaggerates, of course. But of more importance, if the Queen's representative were to dwell in this province for a portion of each year, in a vice-regal residence which British Columbia would provide, would not this put every other province in the position of having to demand equal favor or alternatively of losing face and appearing (under Mr. Bennett's terms) less than fully loyal?

And this would build up Canadian unity? Surely just the reverse.

THE DEFENCE MINISTER HAS FORECAST THAT BY JULY 1967 THE THREE SERVICES WILL MERGE AND THERE MIGHT BE A SINGLE UNIFORM



Which Will It Be?

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships, and sealing wax . . ."

By TOM TAYLOR

MY eye doesn't often rest on the top bit of the recording art. Art is it and of fine quality, apropos the virtuosity of musical sound, I mean. Beyond that it is every man's choice for himself.

The top hits, I notice, are those listed for aggregations called peculiar names, like for instance The Animals. I wonder why, except that being way out of line they get with it, as I believe is the dialogue that counts.

Doubtless yours truly is a square, so-called.

Anyway, possibly with the Beatles in mind, they having put themselves on the front page last Saturday—or more correctly, I suppose, Prime Minister Wilson having put them there—I rested my gaze for a fleeting moment on the top 20 recordings as listed for Victoria in last Sunday's paper.

Were I 18 instead of a few years older perhaps I'd have lingered a bit and wondered which of the 20 to buy, but since the best is not my meat, except in the context that suits my ancient temperament, one swift glance was enough to absorb the significance at the moment occupying my attention.

I did wonder, not knowing them, who and what were the Byrds, the Arrows, The Animals, too, for that matter, The King's Men, etc. I presume they all have guitars and the stage shakes into the bargain, but it was the group that wasn't there that was noticeable by its absence.

The Beatles, of course, the forerunners of most of these hold-my-hand-chaps who make their audiences sway as listlessly as they do themselves.

And with Quebec City and Paris making their own treaties and ententes and such stuff, the Opposition had great fun after the French government, after the Premier's speech, with such ceremonial as are usually reserved for the Great Powers, wouldn't even let Paul Martin land at the Orly Airport terminal but waved his VIP plane off a half-mile down the tarmac and kept him waiting 30 minutes. Red carpet? Never heard of it!

So when Paul Hellyer flew home from Paris, the Opposition, figuring to rub the federal

With a lot of others I dare say, I blinked when I read of the ascendancy into such heady realms. This would be Mr. Wilson's gesture to the pro-Liberal image, possibly—his names were on his own personal list of recommendations—although the Beatles have moved out of this range by virtue of the beat that's brought them fortune as well as notoriety.

There was one somewhat comforting factor in this strange bestowal of royal honor—the four recipients quite personable lads I'm sure if only they'd get their hair cut, were as astonished as the rest of us.

Quoth one of them: "I didn't think you got this sort of thing for playing rock and roll music." No more did yours truly.

Quoth another: "I thought you had to drive tanks and win wars." Well, many a lad no older than themselves did drive tanks and help to win wars, but they did not play guitars or be given an MBE.

But what about the King's Men? If names count they should be well up in the honor parade, and MBE does suit the nomenclature. By contrast the Beatles, MBE, suggests a queer mixture.

No wonder one London columnist in his amazement asked: "Isn't this just too much?"

There was a time back when I thought Canada should be among these birthday honor awards, but now I have my doubts. And without prejudice to the Beatles themselves. They are all right in their place, but . . .

Ottawa Offbeat

Needles in the House

By RICHARD JACKSON
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

SOMETHING'S happening to top leadership in Parliament. Prime Minister Pearson just yesterday seemed the so-called parliamentarian, relaxed, almost to the point of indifference.

And he was obvious in his dislike, even disdain, of the parliamentary in-fighting.

Well, all that's changed and still changing. He gives clear evidence—you'll find the written documentation for it in the printed word-for-word Hansard record—not only of warming to the political blood sport, but actually reveling in it.

Getting swiftly sharp, too. And Conservative Leader Diefenbaker, only a couple of years ago Parliament's one-man powerhouse, was a forerunner figure, brightening to Lester Pearson both before and after he supplanted him as prime minister.

For a while after the power switch at the top, the Conservative Opposition Leader could still make the Liberal prime minister cringe a little.

But not any more. They seem now to have changed characteristics as well as jobs.

And the prime minister has been the verbal quick-draw artist, with the opposition leader sort of slowing down and taking it in a little more casually relaxed and easy manner.

Evidence? Well, take a peek into Hansard and read how neatly and completely, with deadly aim, the other day, the prime minister shot down the Opposition when it was in hot pursuit of both Defence Minister Paul Hellyer and External Affairs Minister Paul Martin.

Quebec, understandably, these days is touchy territory for the federal government, a sort of sore subject.

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Quoth one of them: "I didn't think you got this sort of thing for playing rock and roll music." No more did yours truly.

Quoth another: "I thought you had to drive tanks and win wars." Well, many a lad no older than themselves did drive tanks and help to win wars, but they did not play guitars or be given an MBE.

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Confusion in Laos

JOHN STIRLING from Vientiane, Laos

AN Asian ambassador in Laos tells his visitors: "Anyone who thinks he understands the situation here simply does not know the facts."

In the humid, pot-holed capital, Vientiane, the visiting journalist is immediately plunged into a spider-web of intrigue, woven out of unpronounceable names.

One indisputable fact is that Prince Souvanna Phouma's government has survived three major attempts to overthrow it in the last four months. The coups, staged in Vientiane, Thailand and Paksan, by supporters of the right-wing General Phoumi Nosavan, were decisively driven back. A few right-wing rebels still stalk in the countryside near Paksan, and another 300 or so have fled to Thailand.

But all diplomats in Vientiane say confidently that Souvanna is now at the apex of his power, that he has confounded his enemies, and that now, more than ever before, he is the "highest common factor" in Laotian affairs. Alas, diplomats in Laos, especially when speaking in chorus, are often wrong.

Though Laos has fewer than 2,500,000 people, it lives in a state of chronic disunity. Apart from the de facto division of the country into a pro-Communist zone, presided over by Prince Souphannouvong, and Prince Souvanna's "neutralist" zone, there are bitter rivalries among the right wing and the neutralists.

Prince Boun Oum, the aging Lord of Champasak, describes all politicians in Vientiane (including Prince Souvanna) as "rogues, crooks, empty balloons." And Boun Oum is by no means a spent force. He has a loyal following in his fief in southern Laos, including three generals. His attitude to the still-smouldering revolt in Paksan (in which many southern-born officers were involved) is enigmatic. But from his remarks one deduces that he regards the fugitive General Phoumi Nosavan more as a foe than a traitor.

Prince Souvanna's authority seems to be stronger in the capital than in the south. But even here he must keep a wary eye on the powerful Sanankone family, who have connections in the army. They in turn are opposed by a new group of young intellectuals and officers who have pledged themselves to reform the administration and dispense with the "old gang"—by which they mean, principally, the Sanankones.

The most vocal member of this group is Houtoung Champanak, the able minister of finance. His faction is still too loose to be called a political party. But with its existing membership, it promises to be the wild card in the Laotian pack.

Within Prince Souvanna's own party, the neutralists, there are ominous signs of discord. Increasing friction is reported between the Prince and the commander of the neutralist army, General Kong Le. The latest irritant was an offer made personally to Kong Le by the Indonesian government to supply him with arms, ammunition and uniforms.

The young general, who feels that he is neglected by his own government, was apparently eager to accept the offer. But Prince Souvanna, who saw the political implications more clearly, brusquely ordered him to take nothing from the Indonesians.

The military equation in Laos is compounded of many factors, but all authorities in Vientiane agree that the most important factor at the moment is American air power. Constant bombing of roads and convoys from North Viet Nam has made life extremely difficult for the Pathet Lao and their Vietnamese comrades-in-arms.

The American estimate of North Vietnamese forces in Laos is 10,000 troops plus 2,000 "advisers". Food, petrol, ammunition, even salt, is short in the Pathet Lao zone. Peasants are reported to be reluctant to take their bullock-carts along the main roads for fear of air strikes. The Pathet Lao radio station screams in rage and frustration that American planes from bases in Thailand and South Viet Nam, and from the 7th Fleet have repeatedly struck at strategic roads in northern and eastern Laos.

The whole subject of U.S. air raids is wrapped in official secrecy. After all, Laos is still "neutral", as laid down in the Geneva Accords of 1962. Yet the air attacks on Pathet Lao territory by Laotian aircraft are fully publicized. Sisouk Champanak says with pride that the T-28s take off every morning at 7 and again at 3 in the afternoon to strafe the roads in Pathet Lao areas.

The interdiction of supply lines from Viet Nam seems to have restrained and depressed the pro-Communist forces to the verge of paralysis. Added to this effect is the impact of the Vietnamese war. There is general agreement that the escalation of the war in Viet Nam has drawn away Communist military supplies and cadres from Laos. In effect, Laos has become a sideshow in the mounting drama of Indo-China.

However, the sideshow still offers some intriguing glimpses of cloak-and-dagger warfare. There are many quiet Americans operating in Laos. Some are piloting Laotian military aircraft; others are straightforward Central Intelligence Agency men. But the largest are working with the Meo tribesmen—perhaps the most effective guerrillas in Indo-China. Because the Meos are fighting for their meagre way of life, they have the most consistent anti-Communist warriors in Laos. Their loyalty to the West has been sealed, at enormous cost, by an American airlift of rice.

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The British charge d'affaires, Mr. John Denon, suggests idly that the Pathet Lao should at least be offered some portfolios in the new cabinet.

The French ambassador, M. Pierre Millet, believes the only solution is to reconvene the Geneva Conference on Laos.

"The Geneva Accords now are like a broken-down limousine," he says. "It can no longer be repaired by the local dealers; it must be sent back to the makers."

The Russians steer a cautious course between Prince Souvanna and Prince Souphannouvong—mainly by doing nothing. But what if tripartism breaks down utterly? Would Moscow then withdraw recognition from Prince Souvanna's government?

The answer, given by a Soviet official in Vientiane, is: "If the government (of Prince Souvanna) is truly neutral, the question of offers to the Pathet Lao is not important." In other words, the Russians are prepared to close their eyes to the gaping holes in the coalition—as long as they don't become much bigger.

Thus do the illusions, the political mirages of Laos, impose themselves on the outer world, including dialectical materialists!

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Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

One of the largest groups of United Empire Loyalists settled at Adolphustown, Ont., 181 years ago today—in 1784—after life in the United States had become unbearable despite the pledges of safety given them in the Treaty of Versailles.

An official list of U.E. Loyalists was drawn up in 1789 by the governor-general, Lord Dorchester, and no person is properly described as "United Empire Loyalist" unless his family is included in this list. 1755—British captured Fort Beauséjour from the French.

Red Air Hijack Foiled

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian flight engineer was shot and killed by a desperate airline passenger who sought to hijack a plane in flight and flee the Soviet Union with a mystery woman, it was reported Tuesday.

The Soviet newspaper Banner of Lenin said other crew members overpowered the gunman and the woman who was with him.

Neither the gunman, the woman or their hoped-for destination was identified. But the paper said the would-be refugee was an ex-convict who "wanted to escape a plane because he expected a good welcome abroad."

The story said the in-flight struggle took place over the Baltic republics on a trip to Leningrad.

The paper noted a monument has been raised to the dead engineer, indicating the incident happened some time ago. There were only nine people aboard—four crewmen and five passengers.

The newspaper account made it appear the gunman was suspect and was being aided by secret service agents. Both gunman and mystery woman were turned over to police.

Old-Fashioned Power

U.S. Air Experts Cool To Russian Sky Giant

From UPI, Reuters

U.S. aviation experts took a long look at a giant Russian transport plane said to be capable of carrying 720 passengers—and were unimpressed. The Soviet plane that circled Paris' Le Bourget field twice

Tuesday for the international aerospace show was the cargo version of the new aircraft.

Designed by Oleg Antonov, the plane is powered by four turbo-prop engines, has a maximum load capacity of 90 tons and a range of 3,125 miles. It

Russians Ahead Says U.S. Chief

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The chief of America's Gemini and Apollo programs said Tuesday "we are far from even" with the Russians in manned space flight. Dr. George Mueller said the recent Gemini flight was so successful that "we are in a position where we are able to accelerate our program."



Mueller

But he added: "It would be a mistake to believe that we have, in one single mission, become a lead of several years. . . . I think it will be some time before we are even with them in the manned space flight program."

"It will take . . . a great deal of effort on the part of all of us for a number of years if we are in fact to achieve for our nation first place in space."

made the 1,675-mile flight from Moscow to Paris in five hours and five minutes.

At first glance, the Russian giant seemed far ahead of the U.S. "large economy-size" transport known as the CSA—for which three American firms are still seeking contracts.

What left the U.S. experts disinterested was the Russian craft's power system. As Robert F. St. president of Continental Airlines, said:

PREDICTED

"We're no longer interested in turbo-prop airplanes. We've passed that period."

Earlier, newspapers in both Paris and London said the Russians might plan to show such an aircraft, possibly seating anywhere from 300 to 500 passengers.

But Antonov, when asked about the reports, blandly replied: "To what end would anyone build such a plane?"

ON ITS WAY

Finally, in an interview with a French Communist daily, Antonov disclosed that such a plane did not only exist but was on its way to Paris.

Antonov told the paper that his transport could carry anything from a boat to eggs, and included a cabin for 28 passengers.

The passenger version, he said, is being built—with a longer fuselage to contain 720 seats. Cruising speed would be 420 miles an hour and maximum speed 460 miles an hour at an altitude of 35,700 feet.

Expert Flies Out

Tie-Up Suspected In Air Disasters

OTTAWA (UPI)—A Canadian government investigator has flown to London to check "similarities" in two Dart Herald air crashes that took a total of 62 lives and happened a half-world apart.

His report will be included in an intensive investigation into the crash last St. Patrick's Day of a twin-engine Eastern Provincial Airways Dart that came down shortly after takeoff from Halifax airport. All eight people aboard died.

A few days later another Dart Herald tumbled from the sky near Amman, Jordan. Fifty-four people died.

"There are certain similarities between the two," a Canadian investigator said. "They both

apparently involved aerial break-up."

The Canadian was sent overseas to determine just what the similarities are. An investigator into the Jordan crash came to Canada earlier to compare notes.

Investigators here would give no further details of the similarities or of progress of the Canadian probe.

One official said the report won't be ready "for at least three months."

"At the earliest a couple of months," he added.

GOOD IDEA

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RCAF Bombers

25th Plane Gone —Loss Rate Low

OTTAWA (CP)—The RCAF has lost its 25th CF-104 nuclear jet bomber.

A defence department spokesman said Tuesday a CF-104 crashed near Vernerberg, West Germany, Friday. The pilot, PO Donald Caldwell, 23, of Unionville, Ont., ejected from the plane and was not injured.

Another CF-104 crashed at the RCAF training centre at Cold Lake, Alta., last Wednesday. The pilot ejected and suffered minor injuries.

Twenty-five CF-104s have been lost in the last three years.

Nine pilots were killed. One civilian test pilot was also killed.

The air force acquired 238 CF-104s—200 operational planes and 38 trainers—and 10.5 per cent of them have been lost. Officials said this is a lower loss rate than originally estimated.

The CF-104 is based on the American Lockheed Starfighter design. The 200 operational planes were built at Canadair Ltd., Montreal. The trainers were purchased direct from Lockheed.

Won't Join Council Transit Union Says

The Amalgamated Transit Union will not rejoin the Victoria Labor Council, members have decided—and the reason is still the same one that caused them to break their affiliation several years ago.

The union's Local 109 split with the council on the issue of union involvement in politics, said local president R. O. Brown Tuesday.

The council backed the OCF, its decision to December.

now the New Democratic Party, as the political arm of the union movement and the 200-member local severed its affiliation.

It is one of three union locals which are not affiliated.

Others are the International Woodworkers of America, Local 1-118, which voted against affiliation recently and the Joiners and Wood Caulkers Industrial Union, Local 9, which deferred

its decision to December.



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in two or three weeks, but just now it is at its peak.

The big bass are still around and if anyone is going to beat Tom Flint's 5-12-pounder now is the time.

Lawrie Kennedy, fishing with Al Oles, thought he had the big one in Prospect Lake Monday about 8 p.m.

He hooked it on a Jitterbug plug and it took him 25 minutes to land the five-pounder on six-pound test line.

Latest entries in The Daily Colonist King Fishermen Contest:

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8. Electric Kettle

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Sale Price **6.88**



9. Camping Dinnerware Set

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10. Hamper

Heavy duty plastic with tight-fitting lid, becomes an extra seat. Pink, turquoise, beige. Sale Price **4.88**



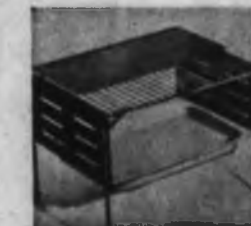
11. Double Pail

Extra-sturdy plastic with heavy-duty metal handle. Sale Price **1.88**



12. Bath Scale

Easy-to-read dial. Smartly styled and accurate. Pink, yellow, white. Sale Price **4.88**



14. Little Giant

4-level charcoal pan adjustment. Large 13"x17" broiling grill. Sturdy all-metal construction. Sale Price **3.88**



15. Salad Set

Includes 10" wooden salad bowl with four 6" matching bowls and salad servers. Sale Price **6.88**

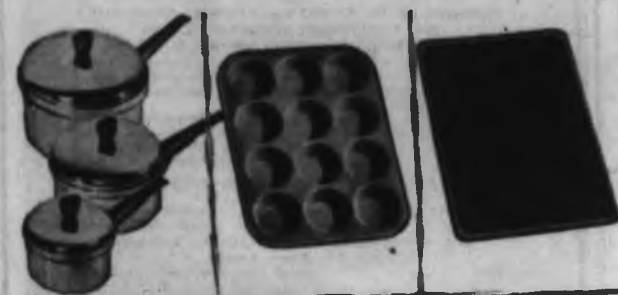


16. 20-Cup "Perk"

20-cup aluminum party-perk, non-drip spout. Ideal for camping. Sale Price **2.88**

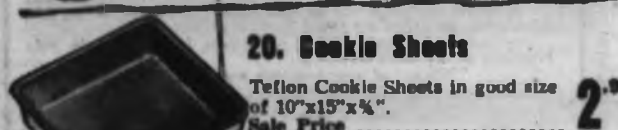
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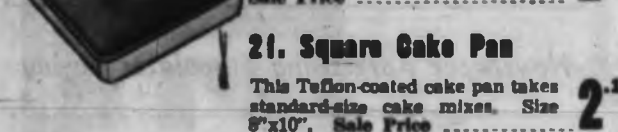
17. Special Value! 10" Teflon Frypan

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Teflon Cookie Sheets in good size of 10"x15"x1/4". Sale Price **2.88**



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This Teflon-coated cake pan takes standard-size cake mixes. Size 8"x10". Sale Price **2.88**

18. Teflon Saucepans

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1-Quart Saucepan Sale Price **3.88**

2-Quart Saucepan Sale Price **4.88**

3-Quart Saucepan Sale Price **5.88**

19. 12-Cup Muffin Tin

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22. Umbrella Dryer

This outdoor-indoor dryer has 130 feet of drying area. Heavy-duty aluminum frame. Folds compactly for easy storage. Sale Price **7.88**



23. Garbage Can

16-gallon capacity with snap-lock lid to keep odours in, animals out. Completely weather resistant and will not rust. Sale Price **3.88**



24. Sale! Famous "Shampoo-master" By Bissell

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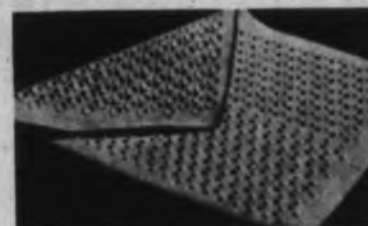
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1. 3-pint saucepan
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3. 3-pint strainer
4. 3 1/2-pint deep saucepan
5. Steamer set (3-pint inner, 3 1/2-pint outer)
6. Double boiler
7. Complete 4-part set.

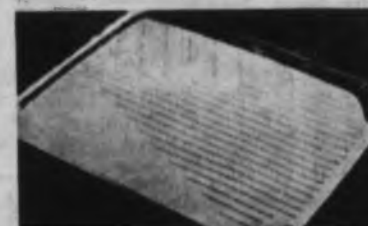
Sale Price **3.99**

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Fraudulent Raid

Market Rigging Fails

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

One of the cruder types of rigging the market was attempted this week by a group operating out of Nassau in the Bahamas, but it failed when

New York brokers became suspicious of the size of the orders for shares in three comparatively small Canadian companies.

The buying orders were made out for shares in the Jockey Club, owners of the Woodbine

track and a popular listed stock on the Toronto Stock Exchange; in Commodore Business Machines of Toronto, listed on the Canadian Stock Exchange, and in Raycan Photocopy, an unlisted security.

The orders came from a firm which called itself Saxon Far-Eastern Trust, and the cheques, some as large as \$200,000 drawn on the Royal Bank of Canada in Nassau, were signed by "Norbert Farmer."

New York dealers became suspicious by the size of the orders and the fact the Saxon company had only recently opened accounts with them.

GENUINE FIRM
Inquiries in Nassau showed the firm did not exist and the cheques were faked, as was the signature of Norbert Farmer, who turned out to be the vice-president of a genuine banking firm, E. D. Saxon Banking Co. Ltd.

On being informed of the attempted fraud, the New York Stock Exchange phoned all its members to cancel their orders from this source.

MORE THAN NORMAL
While the plot to run up the prices of these stocks appears to have been thwarted before any serious damage was done, investigation showed more than normal trading was done Monday in the shares of the two listed companies, and in over-the-counter transactions the shares of Raycan rose to \$18 before flopping to the \$1.50 mark when the plot was unfolded.

ORDER FROM JAPAN
Japan has made its first order to buy liquid petroleum gas from Canada. Nissho of Tokyo has signed up to receive from Pacific Petroleum 7,500,000 imperial gallons from the company's processing plants at Taylor, B.C., and Empress, Alta.

The liquid gas will be brought to the B.C. coast by rail tank cars each holding 28,000 gallons, and they will be loaded for the trans-ocean journey at Squamish where a special loading dock will be built.

A special pressure-type ocean tanker has been chartered and will sail at Squamish in August to take on 1,260,000 gallons. It is expected that, although the initial order is for 7,500,000 gallons, the order may be a continuing one on an increasing basis.

BETHLEHEM PROFIT
Bethlehem Copper Corp. reports an operating profit of \$767,810 (14.7 cents) for the quarter ended May 31. This compares with \$641,941 (12.3 cents) in the corresponding quarter of 1964.

In a letter to shareholders H. H. Huestis, president, anticipates that the operating profit for the remaining three quarters of the current fiscal year will top \$1,000,000 a quarter.

MORE FAVORABLE
He added that, since the recent printing of the annual report, the company's operations had taken on a more favorable turn.

In the last three months' period Bethlehem mined 508,296 tons of ore to produce 6,408,269 pounds of copper worth \$2,435,351, against 537,413 tons, producing 5,326,011 pounds of copper worth \$1,854,124 a year ago.

Cost per pound of copper rose to 28.02 cents compared with 21.93 cents last year.

In other property activities, Bethlehem announces drilling

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has started on its jointly-owned Mariner property in Nova Scotia, and expects to be able to make a preliminary assessment in three months.

At Fort Reliance, in British Columbia, an exploration crew is to start work later this month.

OFFSHORE SUCCESS

Offshore oil became a closer possibility for B.C. this week, when Mobil Oil Co. announced it has made a major oil discovery in Cook Inlet, off the Alaska coast.

Mobil's well, jointly owned with Union Oil Company, flowed 42 API gravity oil at the rate of 1,300 barrels a day at 8,700 feet. It had penetrated several oil sands and is scheduled to go down to 12,000 feet.

The well, Granite Point No. 1, 50 miles southwest of Anchorage, is being drilled by Western Offshore Drilling and Exploration Co. of Santa Fe, Calif.

Chain Saw Invention Big Change

NEW YORK (UPI)—A quick-sharpening chain saw cutting system which reduces hand maintenance by 80 per cent, cuts wood up to 35 per cent faster and has a 25 per cent longer service life than conventional systems was announced Tuesday by Omak Industries, Inc.

The new system combines a built-in grinder-sharpener and a "geometrically unique" saw chain design. Omak claims the system may be incorporated as original equipment on most of the chain saws currently on the market.

Atlantic Acceptance

Loan Firm Defaults, Official 'Shocked'

TORONTO (CP)—Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. failed Tuesday to meet payment on some of its short-term obligations and went into default on them.

C. Powell Morgan, president of the finance company, blamed the situation on lack of available funds in the Canadian money market and restrictive investment procedures in the United States.

AMOUNT WITHHELD
Mr. Morgan declined to reveal the amount involved, but said the crisis was triggered by a \$5,000,000 note that came due Tuesday.

Mr. Morgan said he feels the company will have no difficulty in eventually meeting all its obligations.

RETAIN SECURITY
He said the holders of the notes still retain the security they held at the time of the issue.

"They are secured obligations and, when the refinancing of the short-term debt is completed, they will be settled in full plus interest," he said in a statement.

MEETING CALLED
Meetings of the note-holders will be called by the company's trustees as soon as possible to seek approval of the refinancing plans. Mr. Morgan said he cannot predict when the company will be in shape to meet its obligations. This depended on terms reached with the note-holders.

He said he had been in New York Monday trying to arrange for other funds to help the company through the crisis.

"There's no question—this is a very shocking thing," Mr. Morgan said.

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Asparagus Tips Town House Fancy, 12-oz. tin **45¢**

Fancy Cream Corn Town House, 15-oz. tin **4 for 59¢**
Fancy Green Peas Town House Assorted, 15-oz. tin **4 for 69¢**
Choice Prune Plums Town House, 15-oz. tin **4 for 59¢**
Choice Tomatoes Town House, Serve chilled, 28-oz. tin **2 for 59¢**



Prices Effective
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Safeway Coffee
All-Purpose Grind, Contains Colombian Coffees, 1-lb. bag **75¢**

Fancy Sauerkraut Town House, 15-oz. tin **2 for 33¢**
Fancy Spinach Town House, 15-oz. tin **2 for 35¢**
Parkay Margarine Kraft, spreads when ice cold **2-lb. pkg. 59¢**
Post's Treat Pack Contains 6 individual pkgs. of pre-sweetened cereal, 6 1/2-oz. pkg. **39¢**
Puffed Wheat Prairie Maid, 16-pkg. pkg. **39¢**
Stretchy Footlets One size fits all, 100% Nylon **2 pairs 49¢**

Bel-air Frozen Cream Pies
Premium, Chocolate, Coconut, Banana or Lemon, 14-oz. each **49¢**

Ovenjoy Bread
Ovenjoy fresh baked, white or brown, 16-oz. loaf **5 for 95¢**

Cracked Wheat Bread
Skylark—Sliced, full of nutrition, 16-oz. loaf **2 for 39¢**

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Regular or Low Calorie 10-oz. Mira can **10 for 99¢**

Luncheon Meat
Swift's Prem—For cold plates and sandwiches, 12-oz. tin **2 for 79¢**
Beef Stew For quick, hot meals, 15-oz. tin **2 for 67¢**
Beans and Wieners Flavorful, convenient, 15-oz. tin **2 for 67¢**

Salad Oil Jewel, for cooking, Special offer, 25-oz. bottle **59¢**
Omo Detergent Giant package, Special offer **83¢**
Lux Liquid Detergent Special offer, 32-oz. plastic **\$1.07**

Kraft Cheez Whiz A delicious spread, or a ready-made sauce, 16-oz. jar **65¢**

Ice Blue Deodorant Roll-on, 1-oz. bottle **85¢**

Hi-Country Briquets Quick starting, even burning, 20-lb. bag **\$1.29**

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Fresh Cabbage Local, crisp, firm, lb. **10¢**

Fresh Celery Imported, crisp and crunchy, lb. **19¢**

Cucumbers California Field, for slicing **2 for 35¢**

Pineapple Fresh from Hawaii, tart flavor, Each **33¢**

Papaya From Hawaii, tree-ripened, an exotic fruit, each **39¢**

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Town House Fancy
15-oz. tin

2 for 57^c

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Bartlett Pears



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15-oz. tin

4 for 89^c

Cut Green Beans

or Wax.
Fancy 15-oz. tin

4 for 79^c

Apple Juice

Fancy, Clear—
Serve chilled,
48-oz. tin

2 for 79^c

Tomato Juice

Fancy—
Serve chilled,
48-oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Frozen Lemonade

Bel-air concentrated.
Regular or Pink,
6-oz. tin

4 for 49^c

Dad's Cookies

Variety Pack
of 9 dozen

89^c



Canterbury Orange Pekoe

Tea Bags

\$1.35

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Nippy flavor, the king of cheese, lb.

Raspberries

Town House Choice,
15-oz. tin

35^c

Strawberries

Town House Choice,
15-oz. tin

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Town House Choice,
15-oz. tin

35^c

Raisins

Glenview, Seedless,
2-lb. pkg.

57^c

Maraschino Cherries

Town House
Red, 16-oz. jar

59^c

Corned Beef

Town House Australian,
12-oz. tin

49^c

Popping Corn

Town House Yellow,
2-lb. pkg.

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Jelly Powders

Empress seven fruit flavors,
6-oz. pkg.

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Fruit Cocktail

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15-oz. tin

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Marshmallows

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pkg.

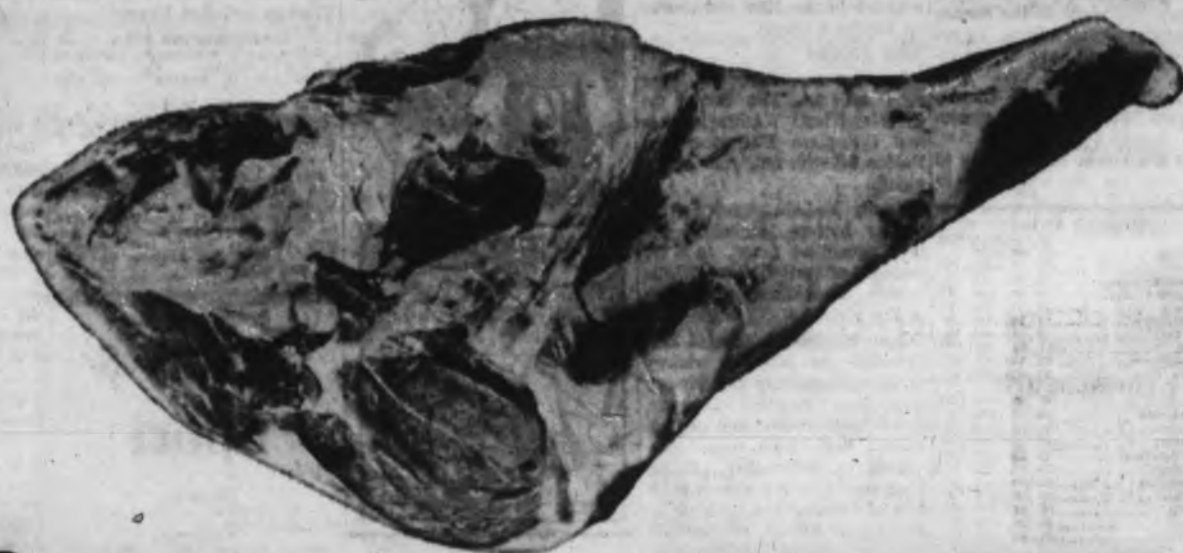
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Whole or Butt Half lb.

55^c



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Manor House Frozen Fresh
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Ave. 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 lb.

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Half,
lb.

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North Star
Smoked,
Government Inspected,
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69^c

Beef Round Steak

ROAST, Bone in—
Government Inspected,
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

79^c

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Boned and Rolled, Plate and Brisket,
Government Inspected,
Canada Choice, Canada Good, lb.

59^c

Round Steak

or ROAST BEEF.
Boneless, Canada
Choice, Canada Good

Top Cut, 93^c
Bottom Cut, 85^c

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Government Inspected,
by the piece, average 3 to 4 lbs., lb.

59^c

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Sabot fleets have now been formed from Nova Scotia in the east to Port Alberni on the west coast and at Royal Victoria Yacht Club the Sabots are popular racers, especially for youngsters.

The Sabot, mainly built from free plan booklets supplied through lumber yards selling marine grade fir plywood, won its present status through the efforts of the Canadian Sabot Association.

The association has actively promoted racing Sabots and has organized it along the lines of other "one design" racing classes.

Designed by naval architect Ralph McGregor, the Sabot hull can be built for about \$45 from marine grade fir plywood. Another \$45 to \$55 can see it completed with sail and rigging.

Because it is light enough to be easily car-topped the Sabot, at 60 to 70 pounds, is a natural for the camper or family man who wants to build a good professionally-designed boat without spending a small fortune.

Good sailors and easy to handle, the Sabot has won friends among beginners and old hands. Youngsters have learned to sail in this cat-rigged pram and old salts have found its very simplicity giving them new pleasure. It has been raced in frontlines regattas in boating centres all over North America. The Sabot has become a standard dinghy for hundreds of large cruisers.

Constructed from one-quarter inch marine fir plywood the Sabots have been built by hundreds of amateur builders.

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Prams—dinghies—canoes—hydroplanes—runabouts—skiffs—cruisers. These are some of the terms used to describe many of the different types of small craft plying our waterways today.

Do you know the kind of boat each name describes? A SKIFF is simply a flat-bottom rowboat operated either with oars or a small outboard motor. It is a utility boat for use on small lakes and shallow streams.

A PRAM is just such a rowboat with a blunt nose instead of a sharp bow, or it can be a round-bottom boat with a similar nose-bobbing job.

A DINGHY is a small round-bottom boat for use with oars or small outboards. They usually have a rounded bow. Both prams and dinghies are frequently used as tender boats for large sailing craft or cruisers.

A CANOE is a small boat, long and narrow and pointed at both ends and usually propelled by paddles, although some have a square stern for attaching a small outboard.

RUNABOUT is a term denoting a small boat with a deck forward, equipped with windshield and steering or forward steering. They are designed as power boats and vary in size depending upon the power. The runabout is probably the most popular general family boat today.

CRUISERS are generally larger than runabouts, deeper and heavier.

A DAY CRUISER will normally have ample storage space under the deck, and foreboard is such that steering is usually done from an elevated position. An overnight cruiser is fitted with bunks and living quarters forward.

A HYDROPLANE is usually used for racing and has a break, like a step, across the bottom of the boat, a little aft of amidships as a rule. This deep notch across the bottom of the boat creates an air cushion behind the step when the boat is moving forward, reduces the amount of bottom surface exposed to water friction and lifts the boat into planing position on top of the water.

Hett Stops Sooke For Softball Victory

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Sooke Forest Products	9	4	.692	—
Century Inn	8	5	.615	1
Victoria Lions	7	6	.538	2
McLaren Construction	6	7	.462	3
Victoria Canoeists	5	8	.385	4
Marathon Motors	4	9	.308	5
Victoria Softball	3	10	.231	6

Buckeye Beefs Up B.C. Lions

VANCOUVER — B.C. Lions have signed a big one — big in stature and big in reputation. Dan Forrester, a 6'1" guard or tackle from Ohio State, is 21 years old and weighs 230 pounds. A three-year letter man, Forrester starred for the Blue team in the Blue-Gray game last December.

Geoff Hett struck out 11 men and held Sooke Forest Products to a 1-0 victory in the first game of the season last night, downing the first place Woodmen, 4-3, in Victoria Senior Softball League play last night at Heywood Park.

The win moves Century Inn to within half a game of first place, a full game ahead of third-place Victoria Lions.

Sooke's scores came on a three-run homer in the third inning by Danny Lajunen.

Larry Jay pitched for Sooke.

Sooke Forest Products 1, Century Inn 0.

Larry Jay and Neil Sullivan caught Rick and Doug Wilson.

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Sabots... Cinderellas of sailing set (See Outdoors.)

Seniors Field Good Entry

VANCOUVER (CP)—A record entry of 133 golfers will tee off today on Capilano Golf and Country Club course for the Canadian seniors golf championship.

Golf officials are enthusiastic about the entry, the largest in the four-year history of the championship. Only 57 golfers entered the match in Montreal last year.

PEAK CONDITION
The Capilano course, on the side of a mountain in West Vancouver, is described as being in peak condition. The course overlooks Vancouver harbor and the city.

Peter Bentley of the Royal Canadian Golf Association said Tuesday that the golfers—all over the age of 35—will play from slightly advanced tees on the 4,535-yard course.

"This is so they can enjoy their golf," he said. "We don't want to stretch it out."

WINNER ENTERS

Among the top entries is George C. Heveron of Toronto, winner of the championship in 1963 and 1964. The 1963 winner, Bill Martin of Bramford, Ont., has also entered.

Seven Victoria seniors are competing. They are Harry Pyle, Dr. George Bigelow, Donald Ross, Larry McConery, Harry Young, George Davies and William Kane.

Misling from the lineup is C. R. (Sandy) Somerville of London, Ont., winner of the class B competition last year who has forsaken the championship this year to play in an international tournament in Europe. He is the only Canadian ever to win the U.S. amateur golf championship, which ends Friday.

In addition to over-all winners golfers will be divided into four classes: class A, age 35 to 39; class B, 40 to 44; class C, 45 to 49; and class D, 50 and over.

Four golfers from each provincial golf association will attempt to capture the senior inter-provincial team championship.

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Six Cities Considered

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Hockey League, which has been accused of dragging its feet by fielding the same six clubs for more than two decades, is getting ready to welcome six new franchises in a swift expansion manoeuvre.

A special meeting of the NHL's board of governors has been scheduled for June 24-25 in New York and applications from 12 groups seeking franchises will be processed at that time.

"I personally do not think that any new cities will be made public at that time," said NHL president Clarence Campbell.

TWO REVEALED

However, it is believed that at least two among those tapped for the projected new six-city division will be revealed.

Among the cities most prominently mentioned in an expanded NHL are Los Angeles, San Francisco, St. Louis, Baltimore, Pittsburgh and Vancouver. Each currently has a team in a minor professional league.

Owners of the six existing clubs — Montreal Canadiens, Toronto Maple Leafs, Boston Bruins, New York Rangers, Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks—have been rushing expansion in recent months.

SEE FILMS

The league's intention to expand was disclosed following a meeting of the owners in New York two months ago. Three weeks ago, network television executives and those from the advertising and news media were invited to witness filmed portions of an NHL game on television.

The sale of their product to the American television market on a coast-to-coast basis is one of the prime motives of the owners and this can only be accomplished if those markets include Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Canadiens and Maple Leafs have lucrative television contracts with the CBC. However, the four U.S. teams have

been able to pick up virtually no television revenue.

In setting up the new six-team division, which most NHL people feel will start operating the season after next, the big league also may be seeking to head off the combined efforts of the American and Western leagues. These leagues have minor league designation, but several major league cities.

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THE RULES

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Who'll Win at Wimbledon?

By STEVE SNIDER
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's a dizzy year in the tennis world and the amateur troupes move on to Wimbledon next week with or without a clear-cut favorite among either the guys or dolls.

Nearly six months of 1968 campaigning have split the ranks of famous names so much the U.S. might even sneak in with Dennis Ralston and Nancy Richey nailing the

first American sweep since Tony Trabert and Doris Hart 30 years ago.

Fifteen different men and seven women have scored in more or less major outdoor championships this year.

Australia's Roy Emerson, Fred Stolle and Margaret Smith and Brazil's Maria Bueno are the headliners but each has fopped more than once along the way and Wimbledon appears to be wide open.

Here's a look at the leaders the week before Wimbledon, last of the big ones in Europe before the troupes head for the U.S. circuit:

Roy Emerson, Australia — lost to Stolle in final of two state tournaments back home, then won four in a row including the Allstate title. Lost to Rensselaer Williams of India at Houston, to Tony Roche of Australia at Paris, to Marty Mulligan of Australia at Barcelona.

Fred Stolle, Australia — Won two in Australia, won French title at Paris, had so-so luck on Caribbean tour.

Marty Mulligan, Australia — Won tournaments at Palermo, Catania, Naples and Italian title at Rome, beating Emerson once.

Mammi Santana, Spain — Won five tournaments on Caribbean tour, including three vic-

tories over Krishnan and one over Ralston.

Dennis Ralston, Bakersfield, Calif. — Won a good one at Miami Beach, won national hard courts, won at Bristol, Eng., last week. Losses include two to Ham Richardson, one to Santana.

Nancy Richey, Dallas — Won Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, won at Dallas, beat Stolle at Houston before losing to Krishnan in the Houston final. Failed to get past quarter-finals in three European tournaments this season.

Jan-Erik Lundquist, Sweden — Beats the best on hard courts, not so effective on grass. Won U.S. indoor, beating Ralston in final.

Exams Stall Macks

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Margaret Smith, Australia — Won 10 major tournaments since January and beat Miss Bueno for last two after a stretch of five tournaments without a title.

Maria Bueno, Brazil — Won Italian championship, beating Miss Richey in the final. Lost last three to Margaret Smith for 13 of 17 career defeats against the Aussie.

Nancy Richey, Dallas — Won U.S. indoor and beat Margaret Smith three times in a row on Caribbean tour. Won at Bristol, Eng., last week after losing in previous three tournaments to Bueno, Smith and Edda Ruding of Germany.

Lesley Turner, Australia — Won French championship with her third victory of year over Smith in final. Beat Bueno in semi but lost to Maria a week later at Manchester.

Billy Jean Moffit, Long Beach, Calif. — Does well at Wimbledon, not much anywhere else.

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O.C. Cricket

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At Manchester, Middlesex beat Lancashire by five wickets. Lancashire 258 and 120; Middlesex 299 and 44 for one.

At Bristol, match abandoned as rain. Gloucestershire 245 for five, declared; and 44 for no wicket. Warwickshire 222.

At Derby, match abandoned as rain. Derbyshire 245 and 189 for eight, declared; Lancashire 25 and 13 for no wicket.

At Oxford, match abandoned, Oxford University 161 for seven, declared; and 44 for no wicket. Warwickshire 222.

At Cambridge, Warwickshire beat Cambridge University by seven wickets. Cambridge University 258 for nine, declared; and 268. Warwickshire 84 for four, declared; and 94 for three.

At Portsmouth, abandoned as rain. Hampshire 258 and 126 for three; Northamptonshire 225 for six, declared.

At Bolton, abandoned as rain. Essex 19 and 144 for seven; Gloucestershire 177.

At Tyneside, match abandoned as rain. Kent 235 and 238 for four; Sussex 424.

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"Briefly, who does this new Code apply to?"

"It applies to industries which fall under Federal jurisdiction—and may well prove to be a guide for other industries. The Government itself, which is a large employer in its own right, will take the lead by applying the Code's standards to its own federal employees."

"Let's get down to specifics. What, exactly, does it promise to those employees who are affected by it?"

"As we said, it sets minimum standards—and I stress that these are minimum, because, of course, a lot of workers already enjoy higher standards than the Code sets.

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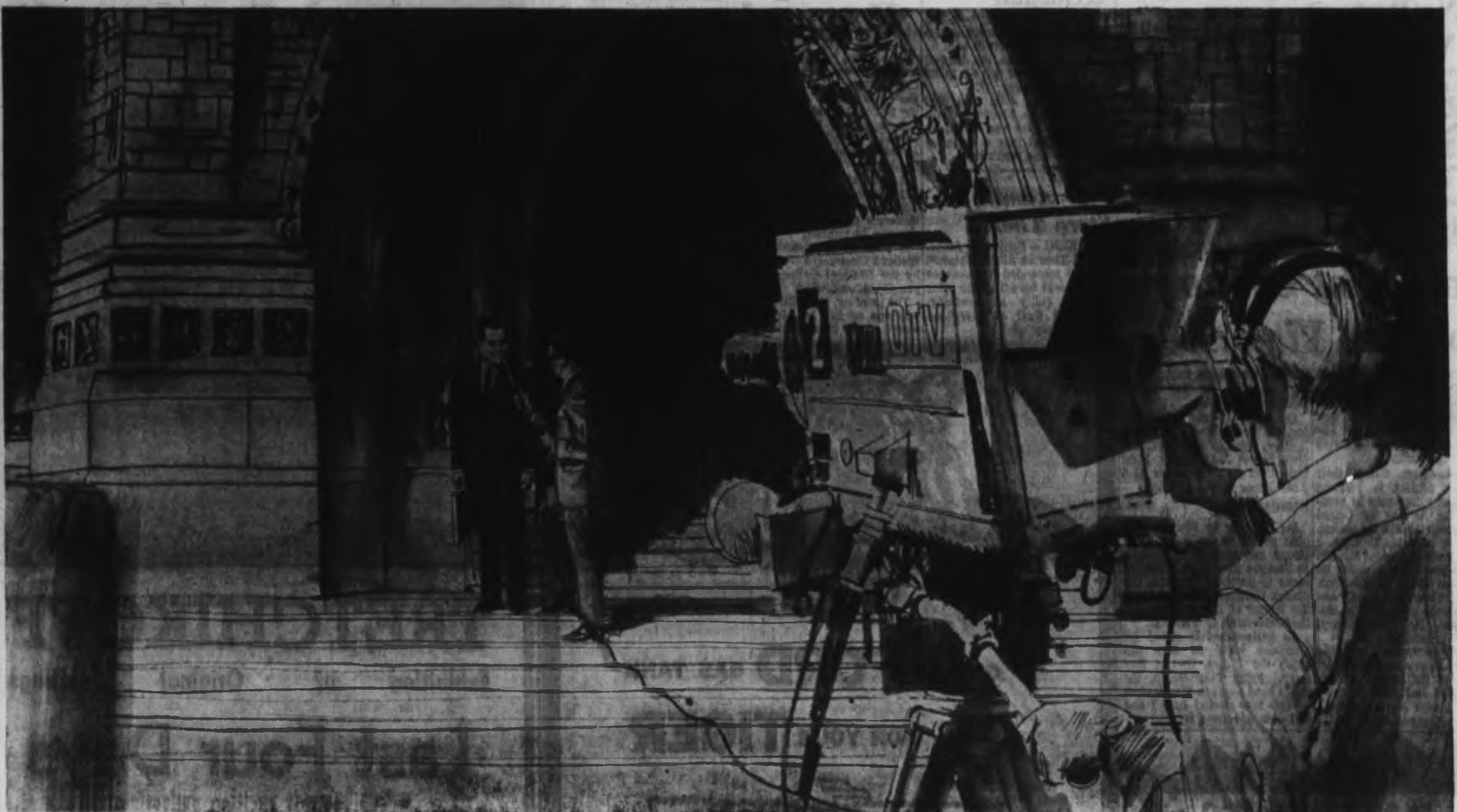
Next, it provides for two weeks annual vacation with pay, after one year's service; or 4% of wages as vacation pay for those with from 30 days to a year's service.

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Cat-tamer's philosophy? Respect

These Tigers in Town Are the Real Thing

By GARY OAKES

The real tigers roared into town Tuesday. They weren't washing clothes, pumping gas, drinking beer or even driving a new car. Instead, they were all good tigers worth their stripes are—in a circus.

Rudy Bros. Shrine Circus opened for a three-day, six-show run at Memorial Arena complete with big cats, elephants, clowns, horses, acrobats and, of course, pretty girls.

But the cat act is probably the highlight of the 24-hour show as a short, heavy-set man enters a cage and works three lions, two tigers, two cougars, a leopard, a jaguar and a black panther—almost all at the same time.

The man is 40-year-old Capt. William Horne, a Dutch-American who lives on a 17-acre spread near Los Angeles.

Steel-nerved? Perhaps, but Bill Horne is no grandstander about taming the big cats. It requires skill, sharp eyes

and an able assistant outside the cage. But mostly it requires respect.

"The day you lose respect for the cats is the day you're going to get hurt or killed," he says with no dramatism intended.

"People don't understand that these animals are not tame—only trained."

In his five years as a tamer, Bill Horne has fortunately never been hurt he maintains it's only because he's careful and hasn't lost his respect for them.

Footing is also important, for if he should slip and fall the cats would be on him in a trice. It happened once but luckily he was faster than a charging lion. It won't happen again.

Bill explains he generally uses male cats in his act because they're easier to train and work "and more trustworthy than the females."

The cats are well fed but would easily kill for the thrill. And because he can't watch all of the cats at one time during the show, assistant Albert Lapchak crouches quietly outside the cage as "my right arm and my other eyes."

On respect, Bill believes if the world lived by that word alone, there'd be no need for laws or police forces.

On circuses in general, Bill notes and mourns many shows have been driven out of business by rising costs and levelling-off salaries.

He predicts many more shows will disappear and visualizes the day when most, if not all, class performers will be pushed

out of the circus by those willing to work for peanuts.

Taming the big cats may be thrilling for the spectators but it's a tough and serious business to Bill Horne.

Island Trio Wins Prizes In Alberta

Three Vancouver Island students have been awarded prizes at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Receiving the C. V. Mosby Book award in dental hygiene was Caroline Oliver of 1241 Hampshire, Victoria.

Other winners were Jack Gow of Nanaimo, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta medical undergraduate summer research award; and Janet Markham, 68 Sylvan Lane, Victoria, the Alken scholarship in English language and literature.

Dam Death Accidental

FORT ST. JOHN (CP)—A coroner's jury has returned a verdict of accidental death with no blame attached in the inquest into the accident that killed Irwin Keith Howay, 37.

The Fort St. John man died at the Portage Mountain Dam project when he was buried by gravel pushed into a conveyor hopper he was repairing.

Pair Admits Store Theft

ALBERNI—Benjamin Amos, 19, and Thomas Albert Taloch, 21, were remanded for sentence until June 21 here Tuesday after pleading guilty to breaking, entry and theft at Riverbend Store last weekend.



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Termites Invited to Bid

COURTENAY — The 67-year-old Cumberland Elementary School may have to be eaten away before it comes down.

The pioneer school, built in 1898 and no longer required after this June, has been up for tenders for

demolition but none has been received to date.

School board chairman Brian Walker said Monday night: "Even a tender from a termite would be acceptable at this stage."

Policeman May Lose Job Because of His Relative

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver police officer said Tuesday he faces dismissal for his connection with a former officer charged with possession of the \$125,000 in mutilated money stolen here in February.

Const. John McCuskey said in an interview the charge against him is he held a job outside the police force that was connected with the real estate interests of his brother-in-law Joseph Percival.

Percival is charged in Edmonton with possession of \$12,548 of mutilated money stolen from a CTR warehouse.

Const. McCuskey said he is innocent of any involvement in the robbery of the money that was destined for the mint in Ottawa for destruction.

He would appeal after Police Chief Ralph Booth recommended his dismissal at a police commission meeting June 24.

McCuskey was suspended April 23, four days after

Const. Leonard Hogue, questioned in connection with the robbery, shot his wife and six children, then committed suicide.

Chief Booth's decision followed hearings spread over several weeks and investigation of McCuskey's activities by detectives.

Department officials refused to comment on the case, describing it as "a purely internal matter."

Around Town

Amalgamation Talk Within Two Weeks

Esquimalt council will meet with the executive of the View Royal Ratepayers' and Community Association some time within the next two weeks for amalgamation discussions.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele announced council's decision Tuesday evening after emerging from a behind-closed-doors session.

A formal public hearing into the Feb. 25 collision of the tanker Tyee Shell and the barge Island Express off the west coast of Vancouver Island will begin at 10 a.m. today in Courtroom D of the Victoria Law Courts.

County Court Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake will preside at the hearing into the accident which resulted in the death of Thomas L. Drossa, a cook aboard the Tyee Shell.

The barge was being pushed as a tow by the tug Island Commander near Brockton Island in Qualicum Sound.

Motel owners on a seven-mile strip of the Old Island Highway north of Victoria are expected to petition the B.C. liquor board to grant a liquor licence to a new restaurant in the area.

T. G. Adair, president of the 30-member Highway 1A Motel Association, said Tuesday night he expects most of the members will approve the move.

It deals with the application of Albert Beles, who recently purchased the Chez Marcel Restaurant at 1730 Island Highway.

Lutheran minister Rev. Percy Baglo will speak at Grace

Lutheran Church in Victoria tonight. Mr. Baglo and his wife have just returned from Tanzania where they lived on Mount Kilimanjaro.

After the graduation was over, after the bills were paid, the Handicapped Children's Clinic benefited.

Esquimalt Senior High School 1965 graduating class donated \$50 to the clinic Tuesday.

"After hearing so much of the so-called wild after-grad parties, it makes me feel good to see that these kids are thinking of other children," said Mrs. Margaret McClung, clinic director.

Obituaries

Ex-Super Dies In East

A former superintendent of RMC Dockyard, Capt. C. V. Green died recently in Riverdale, N.S.

Capt. Green also served as technical officer for the navy's Pacific Command. He served in the navy from 1929 until 1955.

F. W. Heath

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Frederick William Heath, a longtime Victoria resident. He died in his home at 1140 Dallas Road Monday at the age of 81.

Mr. Heath graduated in pharmacy from the University of Toronto and was a member of the senate of the University of Alberta. He came to Victoria from Edmonton in 1938 and was affiliated with St. Andrew's Lodge No. 49 AF & AM.

Fred Smith

Funeral services will be held in McCall's chapel at 3 p.m. Thursday for Frederick Edgar Smith, 55, of 580 Foul Bay Road, who died of a heart attack Sunday.

The Grade 12 Oak Bay High School student was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith of Foul Bay Road. He is survived by his parents; two brothers, Desmond and Bruce, and a sister, Lynn, at home, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith and Mrs. C. Phillips, all of Victoria.

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Realtor Hits Pollution:

Gorge Values Hurt

Value of property along the Gorge could be cut in half if the waters are allowed to become polluted, realtor Major H. C. Holmes said Monday.

Major Holmes of Pemberton Holmes Ltd. said it would be "a shame" if authorities are allowed to dump sewage into creeks draining into the area.

GORGE VALUABLE
The Pollution Control Board has already passed an application by Saanich for a 35,000-gallon-per-day discharge, but the matter is expected to be appealed.

The provincial government has another application before the board for a 90,000-gallon-per-day discharge.

"The Gorge has been a valuable area," said Major Holmes, "and its value could be increased."

GOOD SWIMMING
He said it is not generally realized the Gorge is virtually bacteria-free, and thus a prime swimming area.

He said he favours Lloyd Smith's green-belt disposal plan for sewage, "but I've talked to a number of people who don't think it will work."

"People are talking about this, you know, but no one seems to know the answer for certain."

GREEN-BELT PLAN
Mr. Smith advanced his proposal 10 days ago in a Colonist article. He proposed freeing suburban areas of sewage through proper use of septic tanks, with trees and other plants (a green belt) doing the work of ridding the soil of the effluent instead of piping it into the nearest available body of water.

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Pamphlets 'Scurrilous'

Anti-Semitism Hit in Ottawa Mail Hearing

OTTAWA (CP)—Pamphlets distributed by two anti-Semitic extremists were termed "scurrilous and immoral" by a justice department lawyer Tuesday, as he summed up his argument that an order depriving the men of their mailing privileges should be affirmed.

A three-man board set up to review Postmaster General Tremblay's decision to lift the mailing privileges of David Stanley, 20, and John Ross Taylor, 32, reserved decision on the matter at the conclusion of the two-day hearing.

"FAR RIGHT"
Orders imposing the ban on the two men included Natural Order, an organization described as "as far right as you can get" by Mr. Taylor who founded it and maintains its national headquarters at Gooderham, 50 miles north of Peterborough.

The appeal before justice department officials R. S. MacLellan, Luc-André Côté and Dr. W. D. R. Eldon, was conducted by Mr. Taylor who said Mr. Stanley, a Vancouver resident is abroad.

John M. Bentley, who presented the post office department's case, discussed three pamphlets which Mr. Taylor admitted Natural Order had sent out "by the thousands."

PROVED FRAUDULENT
He said the protocols of the elders of Zion, a pamphlet introduced by Mr. Taylor as evidence of a Jewish conspiracy to take over the world, were proved in 1964 to be fraudulent by a United States Senate subcommittee on internal security.

Mr. Bentley said he did not have to go past the covers of a second booklet, the key to the mystery, to prove it scurrilous.

The front cover of the booklet claims humanity is overwhelmed with wars, revolutions, unemployment and depression, then asks:

"Where from do such evils come? From the English? The French? The Italians? The Americans? The Poles? The Arabs? The Eskimos? No."

Mr. Bentley said the inference obviously was that Jews were to be blamed.

The back cover claims Jews dream of world domination and are "at the root of all troubles."

INVITATION TO ATTACK
Mr. Bentley said the magazine is "an invitation to anyone who reads it to attack (Jews) and to spread propaganda and hate literature."

A headline on the third pamphlet, entitled the coming Red dictatorship, proclaims: "As the Marxist Jews control entire world as last world war commences."

It discusses the role of prominent American Jews including financier Bernard Baruch and Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter in aiding Jews to work their way into high places for purposes of "enslaving gentiles and ruling over them as kings over slaves."

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Slow Train

GLASGOW (UPI)—Six days ago, before he set out on a marathon walk from London, Charlie Mainally took his suitcase to the train station for shipment here. When he arrived Tuesday he found he had covered the 600 miles faster than his suitcase. It was still in London.

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Giveaway Didn't Get Away

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—Marcel Lachapelle, about 25, was fined \$180 Tuesday in magistrate's court for causing a disturbance.

Police arrested him Monday after a man stood atop a three-story hotel, shouting and throwing his clothes at 200 people below. He slid down the hotel's neon sign and a traffic signal pole to the ground.

Hall Report

Canadian Doctors Say No

HALIFAX (CP)—The Canadian Medical Association unanimously approved a policy statement Tuesday that rejected a compulsory, Canada-wide, tax-supported medical care plan.

The statement, supported by the 300 delegates in the association's general council, did not mention the Hall royal commission on health services, but it was clear delegates had in mind the proposal for a universal medical scheme.

NOT NECESSARY

The statement reiterated previous policy statements that a tax-supported, comprehensive program, compulsory for all, is neither necessary nor desirable.

The federal government should have no direct hand in the matter, it said.

"The development of medical services insurance is the responsibility of the provinces, and financial contributions by the federal government should not interfere with the self-determination of the provinces."

RESTRICTIONS POSSIBLE

Creation of a universal system paying the total cost of health services, which is dependent on a single "and therefore potentially limited source of funds," could result in restrictions on coverage of people or services, or be in continual conflict with providers of service over working conditions and remuneration.

The statement, while it followed closely previous policy, tended to be more precise in the wake of the Hall recommendations.

DEMAND FREEDOM

Medical insurance should be available and accessible to all Canadians, the statement said. But it should be voluntary. There should remain a freedom of choice for patients, and except in cases where humane considerations entered, the doctor should be free to choose patients.

Both doctors and patients should remain free to choose different carriers and different plans.

ASSIST NEEDED

"It would be most unfortunate if a well-meaning decision today deprived the Canadian people of choice and progress in the future."

The association said it believes the responsibility of the provincial governments is to ensure the adequate insurance coverage is available to all residents. Persons in need should be assisted and the basic criterion for aid should be the annual income tax declaration.

Monday Mishap

City Girl Remains In Hospital

Nineteen-year-old City Hall employee Sharon Hinton, 1750 Ash, remained in satisfactory condition in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday.

She was crossing Douglas at Cormorant Monday about 8:30 a.m. when she was struck by a car driven by Doris C. Wheeler, 3815 Carey. Miss Hinton suffered injuries to her left hip, arm and leg.

ONLY SUPERFICIAL

A more spectacular accident Sunday night resulted in only superficial injuries to the participants.

A car driven by Jack Stringfellow, 49, of 2358 Esplanade, ended up on its roof after he lost control on Beach Drive. Car owner Richard Roberts, 3212 Shelley, was a passenger. Stringfellow lost control on a curve near Broom Road, hitting the left side of an oncoming vehicle driven by Thomas Stark, 77, of 2229 Bowker.



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Tappan-Gurney 24"—Electric range. Model ERW6. Warehouse Special, each 128.88

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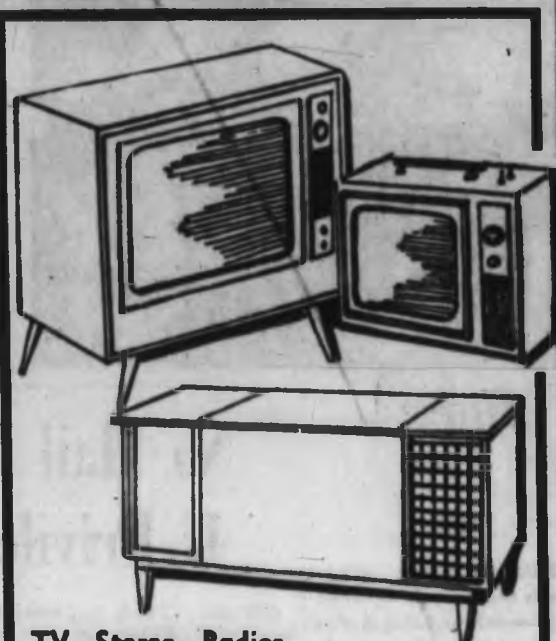
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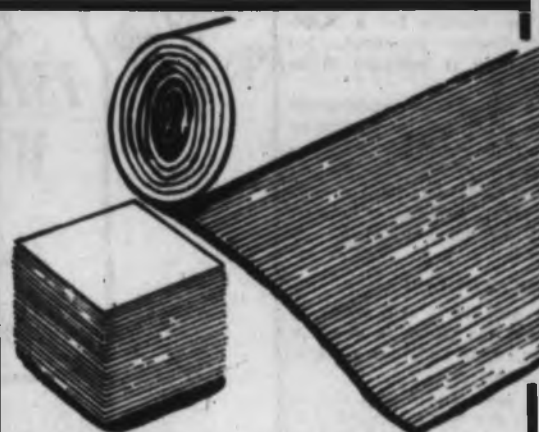
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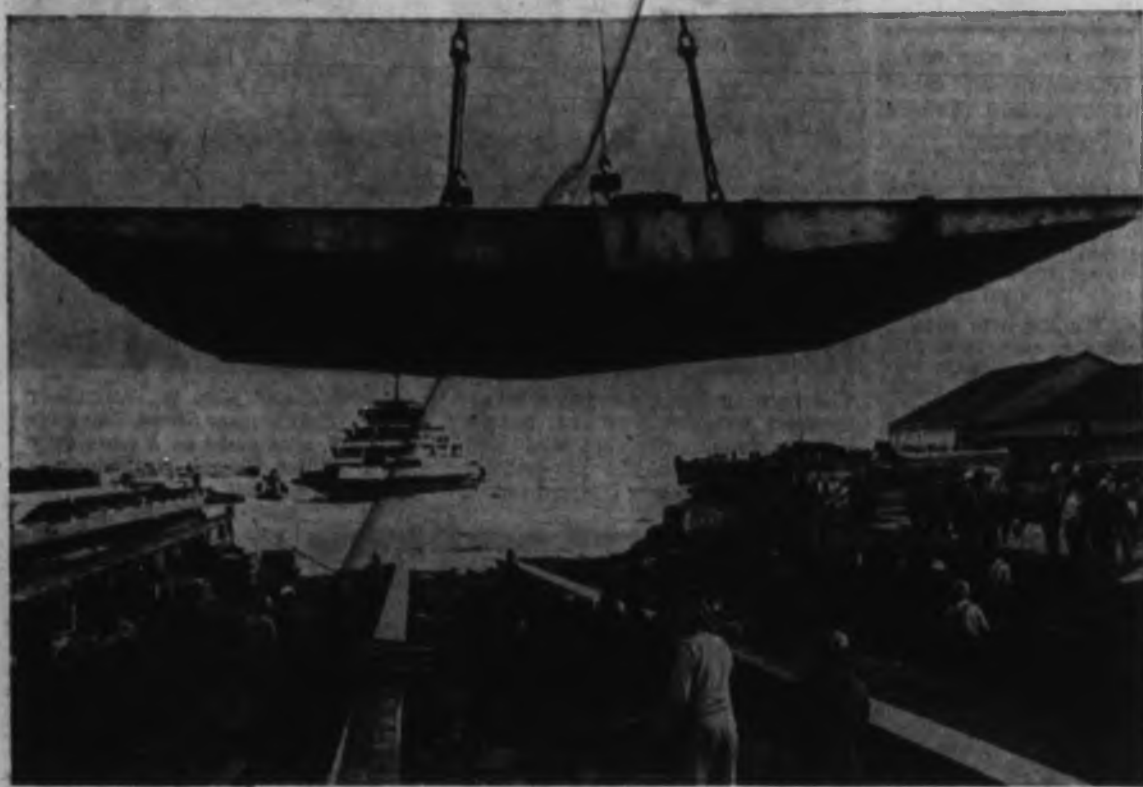
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Bennett Announces

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Vaniers Send Thanks to Pearkes

Governor General George Vanier has expressed his appreciation of his recent visit to B.C. in a telegram to Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes.

Said Mr. Vanier: "My wife joins me in sending to you and Mrs. Pearkes our deepest gratitude for all

your kindness during our stay in British Columbia.

"Affectionate greetings and all good wishes to you and the people of this beautiful province."

Mr. Pearkes replied in kind, telling Mr. Vanier how "deeply grateful" the people of B.C. were for his visit.

Education Official

Premier Names Cabinet Deputy PUC Chairman

Dr. J. F. K. English, deputy minister of education since 1958, was named chairman of the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday night by Premier Bennett.



Sharon

Seen In Passing

Sharon Vanieright doing some sewing. (A graduate of Mount Douglas High School, she is 17 and lives at home with her parents at 4437 Tyndall Avenue. Sharon wants to be an airlines stewardess and her hobbies are sewing, car racing and all sports.) ... Jane Pearce polishing a pair of white shoes ... Glen Harrigan combing his hair ... Susan Price preparing for a trip to Winnipeg ... Dennis Wing using a trowel ... Ken Wright carrying a bass fiddle ... Gerry Laing wearing pointed shoes ... Rick Pringle shooting with a bow and arrow ... Elmer Keen studying a map ... Alfred Thorner using a power saw ... Susan Stoddart swimming in a pool ... Gary Young polishing the dashboard of his car.

Effective immediately he replaces Dr. H. F. Angus, 74, who finished 19 years in the office Monday.

SURPRISE ANNOUNCEMENT
Premier Bennett made the surprise announcement as he officiated at the launching of the \$1,000,000 ferry Powell River Queen.

"We're sorry to lose Dr. Angus, who was of tremendous service to the province," said the premier.

Dr. English, 65, has been familiar to Victorians since 1945, when he became district schools inspector. In 1953 he was named assistant deputy minister of education, and succeeded Dr. H. F. Campbell as deputy minister in 1958.

SUCCESSOR NOT NAMED
He is also chairman of numerous boards and committees dealing with education.

Dr. English's successor was not named by Premier Bennett. His appointment as PUC chief still leaves one seat empty on the three-man board. A. B. Jackson resigned earlier this month to join the Ontario Energy Board.

UNDER REVIEW
"The other vacancy is still being reviewed," said the premier in an interview. Dr. Angus, a noted economist and political scientist, was dean of the UBC department of economics, political science and sociology when he joined the PUC a decade ago.

He is the only living member of the Rowell-Sirois Royal Commission which in the 1930s made recommendations which formed the basis for the present federal-provincial tax rental agreements.

Tippie-Test Scored As Blow to Freedom
A federal MP's move to make breathalyzer tests compulsory was condemned Tuesday by Victoria coroner Edmond Jorje de St. Jorre.

"I think it's a retrograde step," Mr. St. Jorre said. "It's just taking away a little more of our freedom."



English

On Police Force

Saanich Gets Report

A comprehensive report on Saanich police department was presented to the three-man police commission Tuesday afternoon.

The report, prepared over the past two months by retired RCMP superintendent John A. Henry, was tabled for further study.

But whether it is to be made public will be decided at the next commission meeting, expected some time next week.

However, commission chairman and Saanich Reeve Hugh Curtis said Tuesday the report "must be made public."

In the interests of the public, Mr. Curtis said he will ask the other commissioners, Lionel Speller and G. Stanley Eden to make the report public.

Names Wanted
Nominations were asked Tuesday for the 1965 Good Citizen Award. They may be submitted in writing to Native Sons Post No. 1, secretary - treasurer A. C. Coast, 415 Michigan.

Mr. St. Jorre had been asked by the Colonist to comment on the private member's bill introduced in the House of Commons last Friday by New Democrat Barry Mather of New Westminster.

The bill would amend the criminal code "to make compulsory breathalyzer tests for determining blood alcohol levels."

Mr. St. Jorre said that as a barrister he always advised his clients never to take breathalyzer tests if invited to do so by police.

"I'm still not persuaded about the test's accuracy," he added.

He broke the news on a launching platform at Victoria Machinery Depot, moments before the million-dollar Powell River Queen was sent into the water by Mrs. Kenneth Kierman, wife of B.C.'s recreation minister.

The hull of the half-built Queen of Prince Rupert towered over the official party and an audience of several hundred gathered for the ceremony. The Queen of Prince Rupert is scheduled for launching in September, and is to go into operation early in 1966.

BRIEF ANNOUNCEMENT
Mr. Bennett—in his brief announcement—commented: "You can't fly on one wing."

Harold Husband, president of VMD, said: "This is indeed very good news."

The Kelsoy Bay-Prince Rupert run will inaugurate what has been named the Route of the Haida. Premier Bennett—in his announcement—looked forward to a flow of tourist traffic up-Island to Kelsey Bay north of Campbell River, to Prince Rupert by ferry, and then east into central B.C. and southward.

CHAMPAGNE
"May God bless all who sail thereon," said Mrs. Kierman as she named the Powell River Queen and pulled a trigger that smashed a red, white and blue-decorated bottle of champagne against the end of the ship.

It was neither the bow nor the stern which got the champagne. Like two others to come, the Powell River Queen is double-ended, with twin screws and a rudder at each end.

Immediately afterward Mr. Kierman officiated as the first hotel section of the Mayne Queen was laid.

The Powell River Queen will sail Jervis Inlet, the Mayne Queen will ply between Mayne and Saturna Islands at the end of November, and a third ship, the Bowen Queen will take the Snug Cove-Horseshoe Bay run.

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And More Names Coming

6,000 Sign Petitions Against Gorge Sewage

By JIM BRAHAN

More than 6,000 angry Greater Victoria residents demand sewage be stopped being dumped into the Gorge

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Name Golfer Hired Here

Famed Vancouver golfer Stan Leonard has been hired as advisor on construction of the golf course planned at the \$22,000,000 San Juan development on Sayward Beach in Saanich. He will co-ordinate course operations when it is completed.

Holed Money

Petitions against pollution of the popular Victoria waterway which were circulated by the recently formed Portage Inlet and Gorge Waterway Association had been signed by more than 6,000 persons by Tuesday night. Protest signatures are still to come, said Howard Roberts, spokesman for the organization.

A delegation from the association plans to meet C. J. Keenan, executive engineer of public health at 9:15 this morning, to present the petitions and go on record as opposing the application by the department of public works to discharge 90,000 gallons of treated sewage into Colquitz Creek.

MEETING TONIGHT

A public meeting sponsored by the Community Planning Association of Canada, and chaired by Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, will be held at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Craigflower school.

Today is the last day in which protests must be registered concerning a provincial government application to dump sewage in waters of Portage Inlet and the Gorge.

DEADLINE TODAY

All protests over the provincial government's application to dump 90,000 gallons per day of treated effluent into Colquitz Creek must be in the hands of the Pollution Control Board tonight.

The board is not expected to act on the application until as early as application for a \$5,000,000 per-day discharge by Saanich is cleared up. It is being protested.

APPEAL POSSIBLE

The board passed the Saanich application recently, but a storm of protest has been heard from residents since that time and the matter is expected to be appealed to the B.C. cabinet.

Appeals against the 35,000-gallon outfall must be made by June 25.

Salute Tonight

The 5th Med. Battery RCA's 22nd Cadet Corps will present the salute at tonight's sunset ceremonies at the Legislative Buildings at 8:30 p.m.

Health Board Stand

No Pollution By Any Means

No pollution of inland waters by any means: That is the stand of the Metropolitan Board of Health in the face of a provincial application to dump 90,000 gallons of effluent a day into Colquitz Creek.

But no mention was made by the Board Tuesday of a possible protest about current applications to foul Gorge waters.

The board did recommend, however, that top priority be given the sewerage of the Colquitz drainage basin when the intermunicipal sewer program starts.

This could begin in about three years, Saanich engineer Neville Life told members of the board Tuesday. However, although the sewerage survey ordered by the Greater Victoria municipalities was due in about a year, there is a big "if" in the actual sewerage program.

The big "if" is posed by political and financial considerations, he said.

A letter to the health board was received from the provincial department of health. It stated the government has applied to the Pollution Control Board for permission to discharge fully-treated sewage into a tributary of Colquitz Creek.

The plant will serve the provincial Hospital for Retarded Children which is to be built near Colquitz jail.

"What I would like to know is where the terminal point is

going to be in all this dumping of effluent into the creek," said Coun. G. F. Argyle of Esquimalt.

Would a point be reached when this dumping would end, the councillor asked. Just how much was to be allowed? When would sewerage of the Colquitz area get started and how long would it take?

TWIN EDGE
The engineer for Saanich said he realized people were afraid such applications were only the thin edge of the wedge.

Referring to Saanich application to double the flow into the creek from 35,000 to 70,000 gallons a day from the Northridge subdivision, which was allowed by the Pollution Control Board, Mr. Life said it was not Saanich's intention to add more and more treatment plants.

NO MORE PLANTS
"I can't speak for council but it is certainly not my intention to recommend more treatment plants of any size," said Mr. Life.

The board's director of sanitation services, E. S. Gropp, suggested that it be urged that sewerage of Colquitz basin be given priority.

Victoria school district representative, Mrs. A. B. Thompson, said the board had earlier determined that such dumping is a health hazard and nothing has changed in the interim.

The original resolution states that the board opposes the pollution of any inland waters by any means.

In Three Parks

City Mothers Win Play Supervision

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

A plea by anxious mothers in three areas was instrumental Tuesday in having supervision restored to three city playgrounds.

The supervised play program, a 40-year policy of the parks department, was cut during budget-paring time as an economy measure. Affected were the Bay Street park and those on Redfern and Pemberton.

PETITION
The plea, from one mother, Mrs. H. Williams, was accompanied by a petition signed by 270.

Aldermen were told that when the parks budget was slashed it was necessary to abandon the supervision in three of the eight city parks. The three mentioned were thought to be those which were least attended.

HOW MUCH?
"How much is involved here?" asked Mayor Wilson.

He was told it was about \$500. "Then let's take the money out of the contingency fund and restore supervision," the mayor suggested.

COUNCIL NEXT
Aldermen agreed and this recommendation will go to council.

"We spend a lot on schools and the education of children and it now looks as though we are going to have to take care of them all during holidays as well. This is a costly matter and a heavy drain on the taxpayers," observed Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood.

GOOD START
Mrs. Williams' letter pointed out that a good start had been made at the Bay Street playground last year acquainting children to "socially acceptable forms of group activity and recreation."

This was an investment in good mental health and attitudes for both community and children, the letter said.



Bonnet with All the Frills on Top

Bloom-happy bonnet is worn by Rosemary Wormald, complete with Victoria globe lights and seagull. She'll be showing how to make posy chapeau and other floral arrangements

from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday at Victoria Horticultural Society show in Curling Rink. Show runs from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturday. See story p. 25—(Jim Ryan)



One of the largest hats ever seen at the Royal Ascot race meeting was worn by Gertrude Schilling. The 42-inch-wide affair was a sight in white

wild silk and black chiffon. The meeting at Ascot, England, usually brings out the finest in British wear.—(AP Wirephoto)

Illinois University

Shapely Canadian Gymnast Member of Top U.S. Team

By MIKE RECHT

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — While most college co-eds are doing the frug and the watusi, Canadian gymnast Irene Harwood and her friends have answered with such things as horse vaulting and floor exercising.

When other girls are holding hands with their boy friends in a movie, Irene and her friends are working out on parallel bars with callused and torn hands. But it's been worth it. Irene is one of five shapely girls who have given Southern Illinois University the best women's gymnastics team in the United States.

"Sure, we're different than most girls," says Irene, a pretty blonde from Saskatoon who finished second to team-mate Gail Daley of Saskatoon in the Canadian championship.

WE LIKE IT

"We practice, practice, practice—on mats as three hours a day, seven days a week. Of course, it's fun, because we like it. It also gives us more poise, grace and confidence."

"But we also have torn hands, pulled muscles and aching backs," adds Jane Dunham of Flint, Mich., who took second in the United States Gymnastics Federation competition.

The rest of the team includes Miss Daley, Donna Schaeffer of Milwaukee, the USGF champion and Mary Ellen Toth of Flint, who finished third in the USGF meet.

All the girls are freshmen at Southern Illinois except Donna, a junior.

They came to Southern to train under coach Herb Vogt, who formerly coached at Flint Junior College.

NEED GOOD COACH

"Girls need a good coach because they have to be pushed harder than male athletes," says Irene. "Girls are not born competitors."

"I got started after taking ballet tap lessons for seven years. I didn't like it but at the end of each class we had 10 minutes of tumbling which I did enjoy. That led to gymnastics."

Annual Tea Saturday

The attractive gardens at the home of Mr. C. Tchaperoff, 2475 Sinclair Road, will be the setting for the annual strawberry tea being held Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. by the Cadboro Bay United Church Women. Mrs. G. Barnes will convene the affair. Staff conveners are Mrs. R. Van Druen, Mrs. C. Pike and Mrs. R. Coulter.

In event of rain the tea will be held in the church hall, 2625 Arturus Road.

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Dear Ann Landers: I was 30 when I married an attorney. He travelled for an oil company and asked me to quit my job so we could travel together. (I was a financial officer in a large firm.) I did—happily.

After 14 years of marriage my husband died suddenly. I felt as if my world had fallen apart. The doctor suggested I go back to work.

After six unsuccessful job interviews it became clear to me that nobody wanted to employ a 45-year-old woman. A kindly personnel director suggested that I give my age as 35. I hated to be deceitful but decided to take his advice. Within the week I was offered three positions. I now have an extremely fine job. My boss calls me the answer to his prayers. He has given me two substantial salary increases.

Why does industry refuse to hire competent, experienced people because they are over 40?

If there is a sensible answer to this I would like to read it in your column.

—HAD TO LIE TO WORK
Dear Had to: So would I. The Ann Landers column will provide the forum if someone in industry will respond to this woman's letter.

Dear Ann Landers: You often come to the front for waitresses, bus drivers, taxi drivers, firemen, policemen and office girls. Will you please print a few words to make life easier for those of us who sell ladies' ready-to-wear.

I've been in this business for 15 years. The women I serve are becoming increasingly lazy, inconsiderate and thoughtless. One of my customers refuses to believe that she now wears a size 16 dress. She thinks of herself as a size 12, which she was five years ago. Only after she has ripped and stretched several garments will she try on a size 16.

I have seen customers step out of chiffon and silk gowns and leave them on the floor. They put their heels through hems, break zippers, smear lipstick and eye make-up on delicate fabrics, then ask innocently, "Did I do that?"

Please publish my letter with your comments.

—DISGUSTED WITH LADIES

Dear Disgusted: Females who are inconsiderate and sloppy are not ladies. I suggest this column be tacked up in the fitting rooms of ready-to-wear shops where the problem exists. Sometimes shame can work wonders.

Dear Ann Landers: Why would a handsome, successful, respected man leave a beautiful, brilliant, accomplished, generous, loving wife for a cheap, loud, crude, ignorant, gold-digging tramp?

June Wedding Announced

The forthcoming marriage is announced between Yvonne E. M. Fensham and Mr. Joel E. Rosenau. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Colin Fensham, 527 Constance Avenue, and the late

Mr. Fensham, and the groom is the son of Mr. E. Rosenau, Quenel, B.C. and Mrs. Helen Rosenau, Campbell River. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., June 25, at Christadelphian Hall, Kings Road.

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The forthcoming marriage is announced between Sandra Joanne Glover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Glover, 321 Windermere Place, and Mr. James Richard Laing,

son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bartlett Laing, 1338 Carnes Street. The wedding will take place at 3 p.m., July 11, in Christ Church Cathedral. — (Campbell Studio)



Mr. and Mrs. Otto Halt of Kelowna announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Frieda Gladys, to Mr. Cecil Dickinson of Brentwood Bay, son of Commander E. R. S. Dickinson of Three Hills, Alta., and



the late Mrs. Dickinson. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., July 17, in Central Baptist Church with Rev. R. D. Holmes and Rev. T. Westcott officiating.

Wed 50 Years

Long-time residents of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Payne, 1575 Mortimer Street, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday with an "at home" from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Taylor, 2360 Rosarbo Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Payne were married in St. John's Anglican Church on June 21, 1915, and for many years lived at 1125 Johnson Street. Mr. Payne was owner and operator of the James Bay Garage and Machine Shop. The couple has one son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne, 825 Ardmore Drive, Sidney, and five grandchildren.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

Chad is a place that I have never given much thought to. Now I know a lot more about this place after talking to Mrs. D. M. Trew, who has spent the past six months there. She came here last week after stopping off in California and is staying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bell.

"We've just been talking and talking since Florence arrived, says Helen Bell, who only returned herself last week after attending the National IODE convention in Winnipeg.

Florence Trew did find time for a drive to Shawigan on Sunday to see Nancy Spiers.

When the Trews left here a year and a half ago they first went to Paris for a couple of months then on to Africa with six months in Algeria and six in Chad.

Mr. Trew was in Africa with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations. In Chad they were at Fort Lamy—that is the French army outpost from where the Free French set off to aid the Allies against Vichy in the Second World War.

The Trews went to Chad last September so the weather was kind during the winter months. Mostly it was like a beautiful summer day here but before they left the temperature climbed to 110 degrees.

No cooling off at night either. The sun seems to just bake right into the ground so even though it darkens as soon as the sun goes down there is no relief from the heat. However with modern air cooling machines you don't have to spend sleepless nights.

The heat makes you feel like a wilting flower according to Florence Trew.

The natives who are friendly and happy, Florence Trew reports, swim in the Chad River. Whites can't do this as they are not immune to the contaminated waters. Neither can they eat the lettuce as this vegetable is loaded with amoebiasis.

Again, modern methods came to their aid. Florence

swam in the military pool and her salad greens were flown from France.

Life wasn't too interesting in Chad. No roads, so no walks. Not much growth, a few trees, no flowers to speak of.

Beef cattle are raised in this land not far north of the equator but the meat is very lean and hard. The same for goats and lambs. You even have to add fat to hamburger to make it palatable.

Animals really have to work for a living in that country and they don't get much to eat at the best of times, Florence says.

But the rivers, even though not safe to swim in, produce some excellent, edible fish. Capitaine is considered in the gourmet class, about the size of salmon but with white meat. This fish is flown to France where it is a regular on Paris menus.

All dairy products are imported and it is powdered milk day in and day out.

French is spoken almost completely and the Trews found it rare to find anyone to whom they could speak English.

Mr. Trew, who is now in Somalia, will join his wife here at the end of July. As yet they don't know where their next assignment will be.

The Bells are looking forward to seeing their daughter, Mrs. Richard Noble, next month. The Nobles have been living in Santa Cruz for the past year and a half. The Bell grandchildren, Peter, Rodrick, Scott and Russell, will be with their mother for the Victoria visit.

Over from Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. A. Leslie Sanders were over from Vancouver for the weekend. They were here to see Mr. Sanders' cousin, Mrs. Gwladys M. Welsh, who will be leaving here soon to spend the summer months in England.

Moving to Saskatoon

Also on the summer visitors list is former Victorian Carol Davidson, who has been living in Winnipeg. She is here

Tea for Mrs. Diefenbaker

Mrs. Harry Denham, Mrs. Arthur Ashford and other members of the Victoria Women's Conservative Association are busy making plans for the tea they will give for Mrs. John Diefenbaker.

The afternoon affair will be held in the small lounge at the Empress Hotel on Saturday afternoon and members are hoping that many will come to meet the charming wife of John Diefenbaker, leader of the Opposition at Ottawa.

Olive Diefenbaker will spend a quiet weekend here while her husband goes after the big fish at Campbell River.

Margaret Bell just got back

Those Long Haired Boys

Carlisle, Manchester, Chester, Sheffield and Brighton were also visited.

Margaret Bell did all the things in Sheffield that she and her late husband had talked about so many times. Mr. Bell was born and lived as a boy in Sheffield and he and his wife had planned to make the trip together.

However, Margaret walked the moors and saw the sheep grazing, visited the old taverns and other places her husband had told her about. And Sheffield more than lived up to her expectations. It was much more beautiful than she had thought and the green trees and lush grass reminded her of Victoria.

But it was the long-haired young men of Britain that really shook Margaret Bell. The Beatles cut is rather cute she thinks but she can't find words to describe the really long-haired ones. And it isn't only the black-leather-coated boys that have her hair long.

Up Island Holiday

Mrs. Wilfred Johns was shopping for a bathing suit yesterday as she and the Fredmans are leaving today to spend a few days at Island Hall at Parksville.

They are looking forward to swimming in the lovely warm, salt water pool until Sunday evening when they cross over to Gabriola Island for about

cousin, Mrs. Gwladys M. Welsh, who will be leaving here soon to spend the summer months in England.

with her mother, Mrs. D. B. Turner until the end of June.

The Davidsons are moving to Saskatoon where Gordon will be studying for his Ph.D.

Monday from a four-week trip to Britain and she certainly managed to get around while she was over there.

The well-known Central Saanich councillor went on B.C. Government Employees (a retired one) charter plane trip.

First it was a week in London catching up with some interesting news and then up to York. Yes, she saw the changing of the guard and the Tower. Next a week with a cousin in Edinburgh with side trips to nearby places.

The birthplaces of Robert Burns, Sir Walter Scott and Rudyard Kipling were all on the agenda.

On the train from Brighton she saw a well-dressed young Englishman who had his shoulder-length auburn hair in curls that looked professionally done and high heeled pointed toed shoes.

They were everywhere. Margaret Bell said and many of the hairdos would have looked well on a girl.

She says that definitely it is not only the lower classes that are following this 'feminine' trend. A cousin of hers, headmaster of a boys' school in Dumfries, told her that this fashion is being adopted by a certain number from a cut across the population.

Heavens, maybe men are going to dress like they did in the time of Charles II and next thing will be lace cuffs, fancy buckles on their garters and shoes. And certainly they did wear their hair in long ringlets at that time.

The male of the species has certainly been a drab sight, sartorially, for the past while. We women have stolen the frills and furbelows.

ten days. The Johns have never been to Gabriola before so are looking forward to their first stay at the Surf and are hoping to see Olan and John Campbell who now live on the island.



Planning the coffee party to be held Saturday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., by the Robert Burns McMicking Chapter IODE at the home of Mr. Owen Fowler, 2730 Thorpe Place, are from left to right, Mrs. W. B. Speer, Miss Margery Tindall, general convener; Mrs. Elsie Lowthian; Mrs. V. Edwards, who is in charge of the home cooking stall, Mrs.

Lowthian and Mrs. W. Woodley will assist the general convener. Highlight of the affair will be a presentation to Mr. David Palmer of the \$150 Dulcie Fowler Memorial Scholarship. Mr. Palmer, well-known organist, is studying in his third year of music at Ann Arbor, Michigan.—(Kinsman)

Susanne Jane McLean Weds Robert G. Evans

Attractive floral arrangements, bride wore an heirloom gold bracelet which belonged to her great-grandmother, and her shoulder-length veil misted from a circlet of crepe. Blue cornflowers and white daisies were in her bouquet.

The bride's only attendant, Miss Martha Daysmith, chose a gown of robin's egg blue linen and circlet headpiece edged with tulle on nose. She carried white Shasta daisies.

Mr. Gilbert McLean, the bride's brother, was best man. Ushering guests to their pews were Mr. Robert Gibson and Mr. Douglas McLean, brother of the bride.

Dr. Arthur B. Nash proposed

the toast to the bride at the reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents.

Following the reception the couple left for Toronto where they will spend the summer and then continue to Cambridge, Mass., where the groom will resume post-graduate studies in economics at Harvard University.

For travelling the bride wore a classic coral wool and silk blend suit with evening silk cloche hat and black patent accessories.

Nursing Profession Facing Competition

MONTREAL (CP)—The nursing profession faces increasing competition from other careers for women and must find a new basis for attracting recruits, says Alice Girard, dean of the nursing faculty of the University of Montreal.

"Nursing and teaching used to be the traditional professions for women," Miss Girard told the Professional Society for Graduates in Hospital Administration.

"But with greater emancipation and the unlimited choice of careers open to girls nowadays, nursing is facing crises of competition and identification."

"Today only 10 per cent of the girls who graduate from high school choose nursing as a profession. In 1961 they constituted 30 per cent."

One way of making the profession more competitive might be to improve its standards generally and provide opportunities for specializing.

Miss Girard said the University of Montreal will offer a course leading to a master's degree in hospital nursing starting in September.

She predicted two types of



The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Plaxton, 5335 Parker Avenue, pictured here with her mother, received the names of Vicki Sue at a baptismal service in Cordova Bay United Church. Godparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eastman. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plaxton, Coquitlam, B.C., and Mr. Albert Cooley and Mrs. Edith Meadwell, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb May. Afternoon tea followed the ceremony at the Cordova Bay Road home of Mrs. Meadwell.—(Kinsman)

BIRTH RATE OFF

The birth rate in the first quarter of 1965 in Canada was 21 per thousand, down from 23.9 in the same period a year ago.

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**Boy Recovering
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A 13-year-old boy suffered second-degree burns in the most serious of three fires Tuesday morning.

Aron is suspected in the other two.

Donald McMillan, a Central Junior High School student, was at home alone at 61 Howe Street when fire broke out in the basement.

He was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital with burns to the back, face and arms.

NEIGHBOR'S HOME

It is not known how the fire started. Donald ran to the home of neighbor G. W. Grotte, 84 Moss, after being burned.

The blaze apparently got under way near some boxes of insulation and oil lamps.

The fire was confined to the basement, but smoke damage occurred throughout the house.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan, and has two brothers, Glen, 11, and Brian, 8.

ARSON SUSPECTED

The Saanich fire occurred in two chicken coops on adjoining property on Feltham, and according to Saanich chief detective Robin Stewart, appeared to be deliberately set.

"The fire marshal is coming over from Vancouver to investigate," said Det. Stewart.

The fires were noticed by police constables John Merrifield and Gary Cleland while on routine patrol.

SHED DESTROYED

One shed, owned by Leslie Tush of 1317 Feltham, was already burning when the police happened by and it could not be saved, but Const. Merrifield was able to put out the fire in the other shed with a bucket of water.

The second coop was owned by J. W. McCoy, 1825 Feltham. Straw piled beside it was smoldering, but had not fully caught. About \$1,000 damage was done to the first shed.

SERIES OF FIRES

Saanich has been plagued by a series of fires in past months, with the most recent occurring at the Cadboro Bay Motel last month.

In addition, what appeared to be a deliberate attempt to ignite a Wilkinson Road barn was discovered shortly after. Police have been unable to come up with a suspect.

The provincial fire marshal was called in on previous fires.

**Ontario Needy
Get Housing Aid**

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario government will buy \$15,000,000 worth of houses in the Metropolitan Toronto area in the next two months to provide low-rental accommodation for 1,200 needy families.

The deal is part of a program that will see the province commit itself to spend \$45,000,000 on low-rental housing in the Metropolitan Toronto area this year.

LONDON — Carrying on the family tradition of lawmaking, Barbara Spencer-Churchill of Chartwell, widow of Sir Winston, has taken her seat in the House of Lords.

Where her husband, a House of Commons man, once turned down a dukedom to remain a plain MP, Clemmie was persuaded by Queen Elizabeth to preserve her wisdom and experience for the nation by accepting a peerage.

OTTAWA—Dr. Hugh Keenleyside of Victoria, co-chairman of B.C. Hydro, was re-appointed a vice-chairman of the Canadian Welfare Council. R. M. Alexander of Ottawa is president.

NEW YORK—Hydri Barton, 31, former wife of actor Richard Barton, was reported to have given up \$1,000,000 in alimony by marrying a 24-year-old rock 'n' roll singer. She would only say it "was a great deal."

SALMON ARM—Davis Fulton said his mission in returning to federal politics is to try to reunite Ottawa and the provinces. He said "it is essential they get together, and this is the reason I want to go back," and added the lack of inter-governmental cooperation has resulted in some provinces making startling separatist statements.

NEW BRAUNFELS, Tex.—Two grandchildren of bakery billionaire (Grandfather) Weston were critically burned in a \$100,000 fire at their home. They were Glen Weston, 4, and his brother Gavin, 14. Their mother and three other children escaped.

MONTREAL—Paul Bally, 44, was sentenced to a month in jail for stealing his niece's piggy bank. It contained \$4.10.

ROME—Gina Lollobrigida, hailed into court on charges of outraging public morals in the film *The Devil*, said flatly: "I wasn't nude. I had on flesh-colored tights." The trial continues.

WADSWORTH, Kan.—The oldest U.S. veteran of the Indian



Keenleyside

war died in his sleep. Simpson Mason, 103, fought the Sioux Indians of Chief Sitting Bull in the Black Hills of Dakota.

ZURICH—Carl Norden, 55, inventor of the famed Second World War bomb sight, died after a long illness.

HASTINGS, England—Kitchen porter Spyros Yalmitikos was fined \$70 for "threatening behaviour" toward his sweetheart. He knocked her to the ground and dragged her across a road by her hair because she kissed another man.

HALIFAX—Dr. R. K. Thomson of Edmonton was nominated president-elect of the Canadian Medical Association and will be president at the annual meeting in Edmonton June 13 to 17 next year.

BARNESLEY, England—Ron Smith ripped open the lining of his secondhand car and found the body of a six-month-old python. The snake, a pet of the car's previous owner, disappeared six months ago.

LONDON—A first edition of Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales* was auctioned for £30,000 (\$90,000) at Sotheby's to U.S. dealer M. P. Kraus, one of 11 known copies.

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Names in the News**Clemmie Churchill Carries On**

of the first illustrated edition, printed by William Caxton in 1494.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Mrs. Nancy Ballenger was awarded an uncommon divorce from Fierro Ballenger, one-time presidential press secretary. The suit alleged general indignities.

CHICAGO—Professional horseman Charles Bado, 22, asked by stable owner George Jayas, 65, to drive his car from a parking lot to the stable office, died when a bomb exploded as she tried to start the vehicle.

LONDON—The government said it will refuse to allow American Ku Klux Klan Imperial wizard Robert Shelton to enter Britain if he tries to come here.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Astronaut James McDivitt and Edward White returned in triumph to the University of Michigan campus where they once toiled in relative obscurity as space researchers.

WASHINGTON—The Smithsonian Institution, with the backing of President and Mrs. Johnson, is seeking permanent possession of the art collection of U.S. and Canadian mining magnate Joseph Hirschhorn, 66. The Tate Gallery in London, the state of New York and many world museums are also after the 1,600 pieces of sculpture and 3,000 paintings, the most spectacular private art collection in the world.

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Webber. Major Hobbs goes to Laos in August as member of International Control Commission. Esquimalt wing is responsible for 200 soldiers on Island. —(William Boucher)

Courtroom Parade

Three Birds Costly

Three processed chickens will cost two Colwood men six months each in jail.

The sentences were imposed in city magistrate's court Tuesday on Harold J. Smith and Gerald Haldane, both of 3101 Metehosin, who previously pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and theft.

HAPPY VALLEY
The chickens had been found in their possession after a break-in at a Happy Valley poultry firm.

"It is a pity that a man who

had no need for these articles should go out and steal them," Magistrate Ostler told Smith.

He told Haldane that "you will have a miserable life if you go on this way."

John M. Fox, 17, of 1857 Fern, was remanded until Friday after he pleaded guilty to possession of a stolen automobile and dangerous driving. He had been transferred from juvenile court. Fox had been chased by police for 1½ miles about 10:30 p.m. Friday after he was spotted on the Oak Bay Junior High School grounds. He drove through two stop signs and was paced up to 65 miles an hour before he abandoned the car on Port Street.

Another juvenile, 17-year-old Colin Trigwell of 1270 Yates, who had also been raised from juvenile court, pleaded guilty to four charges of uttering a forged document.

Court was told that he presented cheques to the Royal Bank at Fort and Cook Streets, where he had an account, for these amounts: \$285, \$250, \$350 and \$375. The cheques were drawn on the account of E. G. Beaumont at the Bank of Montreal. He was remanded to June 22 for sentence.

Richard A. Pedersen, 18, of 291 Nicola, was fined \$125 for

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Salt Spring Crash

Verdict: Negligence

A Vancouver driver was guilty of criminal negligence when involved in a death crash last year on a Salt Spring Island road, a Supreme Court jury found Tuesday.

Francis Henry Jones, who had pleaded not guilty, was remanded in custody until Friday for sentence. He was charged following an accident last July 16 which occurred while he was passing a car.

Jones' car met head-on with a small car driven by Victor John Sholes of Ganges, who died almost instantly.

STILL ON CRUTCHES
Jones was critically injured, resulting in a delay in his trial. He is still on crutches.

Sholes' wife also was critically injured, while the four occupants of the car Jones was passing suffered slight injuries when their vehicle was knocked off the road.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Haire of 2259 Dalhousie in Oak Bay and their two daughters.

ROAD DECEPTIVE
During the trial, the defence argued the road was deceptive to strangers.

Witnesses testified a hidden dip created an optical illusion that at times tricks even Islanders familiar with the road.

In his charge to the jury, Chief Justice J. O. Wilson said the optical illusion had been said to exist half-a-mile from

the crash scene, but no one testified it existed at the hillcock where the crash occurred.

UP TO JURY

"I find it very hard to find that this man was not negligent," he told the jurors, but added it was up to them to decide whether Jones had been criminally negligent.

They might also find that Jones was not guilty of criminal negligence but guilty of a reduced charge of dangerous driving, the judge said.

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Canon Graeme Baker of Vancouver has been appointed by Archbishop Harold E. Sexton to succeed Canon George Biddle at St. John's Anglican Church. He is 35 and has most recently been priest and organist at Christ Church Cathedral in Vancouver.

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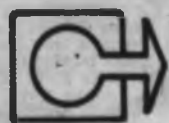


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Garden Notes

Hide Ugly Stems

By M. V. CHESTNUT

In my ungentlemanly snooping and peering into other people's gardens, I can't help but form the impression that we don't grow wallflowers very well in our part of the world, which is a pity, for this flower is just made to order for our climate. With wallflower growing time upon us, I think it might be an idea to discuss the culture and uses of this colorful and hardy plant.

Often, when I see them in folk's front gardens in late winter and early spring, they are scraggy, spindly plants, leaning this way and that and so thinly planted that the full hideousness of the skinniness simply hits you in the eye. Either our gardeners are not growing them correctly, or the plants have not been set out in such a way as to look their best.

I think the first thing to keep in mind is that the wallflower itself is anything but beautiful; only the flowers and their spicy scent are pleasing; the plants that support them are positively ugly. What is needed here is close planting, with the plants set in so thickly that the foliage of one is touching the foliage of all its immediate neighbors. In this way, the plants support one another and the ugly

stems are hidden, while the mass of bloom produces a really dramatic effect.

Another criticism I have is the hedge-pole bed of mixed colors. Such a Jacob's Coat may look pretty enough from a close up but it has a confused and unpleasant effect when viewed by passers-by in the street. Moreover, plants of different colors grow to different heights and there is no uniformity in the planting.

If you grow your own wallflower plants from seed—and this is an admirable practice—it is best to buy your seeds in named varieties rather than in a mixture, for wallflowers come true from seed. Some good kinds are Cloth of Gold, a deep yellow; Ruby Gem, a deep satiny red; Blood Red, a rich crimson; Vulcan, a little darker than Blood Red; Golden Monarch, light orange; Harbinger, reddish brown and early flowering; Primrose Dame, pale yellow, and Scarlet Emperor, a striking orange-scarlet. Seeds of all these varieties are available locally.

A small coldframe is ideal for starting the seeds, but the frame should be opened widely as soon as the seeds come up, for the baby plants should be grown "hard" with all the light and air possible, to avoid spindling. A small out-

door seed bed is quite satisfactory, though, if no frame is available. Rig up some extemporized shade to keep the soil surface from drying out, but expose to full sun as soon as the seedlings come up.

If growing your own wallflower plants from seed is too much trouble, it is usually possible to buy boxes of young seedling plants from the garden shops and greenhouse operators in June and July for lining out.

Wallflower plants, whether grown from seed or purchased as seedlings, need at least two transplantings—once from the seed bed to the nursery row, and again in late fall from the nursery row to the flowering bed out front. Some wallflower fans include a third transplanting in August, purely for the purpose of inducing the formation of a mass of fibrous roots rather than a long tap root.

A row in the vegetable plot is as good a place as any for your wallflower nursery, and the seedlings should be transplanted from the frame or seed bed when about 2½ inches tall. Give them plenty of room in the nursery row—at least nine inches apart—for lots of elbow room makes for a husky stem and spreading growth.

Hats Off to TV's Late, Late, Show

Last Home of Great Cliche

By DON PAGE

With its unquenchable thirst for ratings, along with its policy of not offending anybody, television has successfully fouled up nearly every form of theatre. The only thing that escapes TV with a semblance of dignity is the late, late show.

The late, late show is a monument to free enterprise and if it goes television will suffer most. The late, late show remains as the foundation for the plots and dialogue you experience nightly on Combat, Doctors and Nurses, The Virginian, Perry Mason and Peyton Place. Script writers and producers would be helpless without it. The late, late show is the last true purveyor of the Great Cliche.

Recently, I saw a version of the late, late show—properly titled museum movie. It was representative of the entire television spectrum. So, let us travel down memory lane together.

Scene: The tormented youth (Turhan Bey), who turns into a leopard at midnight, to his grieving mother: "No matter what happens, no matter what you hear, keep the door to my room locked!"

Scene: Richard Arlen to the girl: "I'm all right, I tell you. It's just a scratch!"

Scene: The Little mobster (Elisha Cook) quivering against the wall as the federal men close in on the house: "Please, Nick, don't shoot! I didn't rat on you! I can explain everything!"

Scene: Ken Maynard to Fuzzy St. John: "Keep me covered. I've got a plan."

Scene: The detective (Robert Lowery) to his girl friend (Jean Parker) as they stroll through the deserted mansion: "Keep talking and act

natural. I think we're being watched."

Scene: Roger Pryor to Marjorie (cowering on the bed): "If I can't have you, no one will..." Bang!

Scene: Joel McCrea to the angry mob: "This is my prisoner. The first man who makes a move gets it!"

Scene: Interrogation room. The Japanese colonel (Philip Ahn) jerks the American's head up by the hair: "Once more, Kelly, where is your air base?"

Scene: British movie. The Gestapo has taken Cedric's buddy out of the cell. A minute later Cedric looks at Cedric (Clive Brook) looks at the shadow of smoking guns on the courtyard wall: "I'll be with you in a moment, Monty."

Unmistakably, you'll witness the same scenes when the new season of westerns, private eyes and anthologies arrives in the fall.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Action Behind Pits

NEW YORK (NANA)—It was the funniest thing at the Monte Carlo Grand Prix. While car races from all over the world vied for the grand prize of \$2,500, backstage in the stands \$15,000,000 of movie money was riding on the top riders. For the John Frankenheimer film Grand Prix—what else, and the Steve McQueen-John Sturges production, Day of the Champion. Frankenheimer signed 12 racers to an exclusive contract for his picture. Steve signed quite a few for his. Between them they have just about divided up the famed racing names of Europe.

Carroll Baker changed her clothes three times on the flight to the south of France. For the three stops. Before landing she would disappear up front to the ladies' room. On the same plane, Brigitte Bardot and Jeanne Moreau wore the clothes in which they had boarded for the long trip home. Yet they received as much attention from the photographers as Miss Baker did. Perhaps the most interesting part of this item is that all three were fully dressed.

It will be a long time before Kim Stanley and Candy Dennis and other members of the Actors Studio, agree to appear on the London stage. The reviewers were unkind. They called Kim affected and dismissed them all as "too American." What they were really up against is the new Labulous school of young British actors—Peter O'Toole, Albert Finney, Michael Caine, Tereasa Stamp, Richard Harris and a whole slew of new exciting stars whose names would mean nothing to you. They are natural actors, uninhibited, but all trained to the nth degree at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and other drama schools in the British capital, followed by excellent experience in the repertory theatres throughout England.

The ailment that attacks most actors is "first night sore throat." Just before the premiere of the Elaine-May-

Mike Nichols nine o'clock theatre show, Mike clutched his throat, but nothing came out. "The throat's gone through" sighed the producer. Tucking them off with his fingers—"Walter Menck, Alfred Drake, Nanette Fabray, Louis Calhern. It was this way all the time with Alfred in Lorenzo, and the limbs and backs. Actors have more back trouble than any other group of people."

Next project for the producer and Burton: "Either Coriolanus or The Devil and the Good Lord by Barrie. Richard will do one or the other for me in October of next year. I have two shows on Broadway now—Baker Street and Ken Murray's Hollywood. I'm also preparing the longer version of Baker Street and I hope to get John Neville to play Sherlock Holmes." Also on the fire, the movie version of Baker Street.

Romy Schneider says to disregard all the tales of a secret admirer. She has not been in the mood for that kind of nonsense, not since the break-up with Alain Delon.

Shirley Jones is sitting on top of her particular world. It says here. She stars with Italian comedian Alberto Sordi in Vittorio de Sica's picture The Golden Girl... and Abbe Lane, who is considered the last word in sexpots, at least by the paparazzi, has signed to star in six one-hour TV musicals to be filmed in Rome this July.

Peter Sellers would not say no to the role of the English racing driver in John Frankenheimer's cinematic racing flick, Grand Prix. Peter has bought and sold something like 80 cars in the past few years. No one knows more about the inside of a car than Peter. But is he a racer? Of course, it doesn't really matter. Who can see the face of the driver? Paul Newman could very well be the American race driver—if he has time from all his other commitments. And Marcello Mastroianni is wanted for the Italian. If Frankenheimer bags them all—ah, well, it's nice to dream.

Cleanliness Debunked

By SYDNEY HARRIS

Some time ago I wrote a couple of columns dealing with our national mania for clean bodies—even though our sidewalks, roads and public places are filthy with refuse and debris. I suggested that our incessant washing and bathing was a sym-

bolic act of some sort, and had little to do with the physical fact of cleanliness. Nobody needs to be that clean.

I was hoisted down in hundreds of letters, most of them asserting that daily washing and bathing was the best germicide in the world; many of them pointed to the scrupulous way in which doctors "scrub up" before operating on a patient.

Now comes a report out of England demolishing the myth of the surgical scrubbing-up. Studies at the department of bacteriology of St. Bartholomew's Hospital in London and the Royal Victoria Infirmary at Newcastle show that those "who took showers before entering sterile areas as dispersed far greater quantities of bacteria than persons who came in without washing."

One subject, indeed, gave off 49 times as many staphylococci after taking a shower. And all, whether in street clothes, surgical gowns, or naked, contaminated the environment more after taking a shower.

According to the journal, MD, "a surgeon who scrubs with soap and hot water before operating may scatter many times more germs over the sterile area than he would without washing."

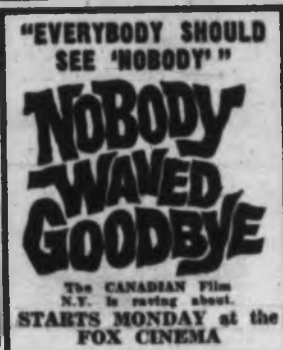
The theory is that washing "removes" the outermost layer of epidermal cells and releases many bacteria which would otherwise remain trapped below the skin surface," the journal explains.

Now, please don't send me any silly letter accusing me of being "against washing." I am merely opposed to our national fetish for excessive bathing and

do with real cleanliness. This compulsion, as I see it, is a displacement: instead of taking action against our filthy environment, we rub and scrub our own bodies—just as we keep taking more vitamins than we really need, rather than eating a balanced diet.

Doctors have long known that the so-called "sterile" atmosphere in the hospital is more septic than the average home. There is, for instance, a lower infant mortality rate among babies delivered at home, on old newspapers, than there is among those delivered in "sterile" hospitals. A hospital is almost the easiest place in which to pick up a bacterial or viral infection.

The old adage tells us that cleanliness is next to Godliness. We have been trying to make it a substitute for Godliness, and it won't wash.



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Here This Week
—Floral Bikinis

By GEOFFREY MINISH

Floral beer? Floral bikinis?
 Sounds strange, all right, but that's what they'll have on view at the Victoria Horticultural Show this week in the Curling Rink.

The show's arrangement group has chosen as its theme: International Understanding—Europe.

Interpretative designs will be made under such titles as:

Bikini on the Riviera and Beer of Germany.

The show will run for two days, Friday and Saturday. On Friday it will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Interpretative designs will be made under such titles as:

floral Square, Rock of Gibraltar and Cool Green in Ireland.

Because of recent good weather, exhibitors expect a better display of roses than has been the case in recent years.

Far more African violets also will be seen than in recent years. Entries, which usually number around 15, this year have reached a total of 70.

Beate George Harrison promptly called them complaining "fuddy-duddies" and said if they don't like the medals they should turn them over to the fountains so they can give one to their manager, Brian Epstein.

The four complainants include Paul Pearson, a Second World War air force squadron leader; Hector Dupuis of Montreal, a Canadian former member of Parliament; David Evan Rees, a twice-torpedoed wartime shipper, and C. V. Hearn, a retired policeman.

MADE FARCE

Coast Guardaman George Read, the fifth medal holder, said Queen Elizabeth's recognition of the Beatles has made the award a "farce."

Prime Minister Pearson laughed off a question on whether he would turn in his award, held for 30 years, now that the Beatles are members of the Order of the British Empire.

"I'm hanging onto my OBE," he said.

Said Dupuis: "English royalty wants to place me on the same level as those vulgar nincompoops—the Beatles."

Official sources said Tuesday that Prime Minister Wilson has received a number of other complaints about the decorations being given to the Beatles. The singers were named for the awards on the honors list during the weekend.

Dupuis, 69, said he did not want to be in the same order "That recognizes such stupidity and hysteria as that long-haired Mersey group exhibits."

Beatle Ringo Starr said he didn't care if Dupuis "eats" the medal.

"People are being childish," he said. "We never asked for the award. For once young people get an award. What's wrong with that?"

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MBE Complainants 'Fuddy-Duddies'

LONDON (UPI)—Four members of the prime Order of the British Empire said Tuesday they are sending back their medals in disgust because the Beatles have been given the same honor. A fifth medal winner said he is also thinking of turning his in.

Beate George Harrison promptly called them complaining "fuddy-duddies" and said if they don't like the medals they should turn them over to the fountains so they can give one to their manager, Brian Epstein.

The four complainants include Paul Pearson, a Second World War air force squadron leader; Hector Dupuis of Montreal, a Canadian former member of Parliament; David Evan Rees, a twice-torpedoed wartime shipper, and C. V. Hearn, a retired policeman.

MADE FARCE

Coast Guardaman George Read, the fifth medal holder, said Queen Elizabeth's recognition of the Beatles has made the award a "farce."

Prime Minister Pearson laughed off a question on whether he would turn in his award, held for 30 years, now that the Beatles are members of the Order of the British Empire.

"I'm hanging onto my OBE," he said.

Said Dupuis: "English royalty wants to place me on the same level as those vulgar nincompoops—the Beatles."

Official sources said Tuesday that Prime Minister Wilson has received a number of other complaints about the decorations being given to the Beatles. The singers were named for the awards on the honors list during the weekend.

Dupuis, 69, said he did not want to be in the same order "That recognizes such stupidity and hysteria as that long-haired Mersey group exhibits."

Beatle Ringo Starr said he didn't care if Dupuis "eats" the medal.

"People are being childish," he said. "We never asked for the award. For once young people get an award. What's wrong with that?"



On the left, Margaret Metcalfe, 10, and Sandra Metcalfe, 8, of 3112 Escon Drive, are pictured here preparing blooms which will be among the many displays at the Victoria Horticultural Society's Annual Summer Flower Show, held at the Victoria Curling Rink, Friday, June 18, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday, June 19, from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mr. Eddy, of Eddy's Nurseries, will judge the rose display and on Friday afternoon he will speak on the care of roses. Some of the other displays featured at the Summer Flower Show besides floral arrangements will be the fruit and vegetable sections.

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At Ottawa Hearing

Open Lines Strike Sparks

OTTAWA (CP) — Conflicting views on how to handle open-line radio programs were placed before the Board of Broadcast Governors Tuesday.

Private broadcasters suggested the BBG adopt a hands-off policy on the programs where listeners participate by calling in and having their views carried on the air.

END ANONYMITY

The publicly-owned CBC, however, called for an end to the anonymity afforded most participants on such programs although agreeing with private broadcasters on some other aspects.

And there was a plea by a private individual that such programs be limited strictly because they are often just a means for a station to put on a low-cost program.

The discussions unraveled before board members for some time hours during a hearing here. The BBG in putting the matter of open-line programs on the agenda asked for comment from broadcasters on the responsibility of broadcasters in such programs, the anonymity of callers, privacy of the individual and the position of aggrieved parties.

Discussion on aggrieved parties revolved around whether a broadcaster must supply a tape recording of a program to anyone who asks because the person thinks he might have been damaged by some comment.

NOT POSSIBLE

The Canadian Association of Broadcasters, representing most private stations, the CBC and a private station making a separate appearance, suggested this is not possible because

Vancouver Station The Goal

VANCOUVER (UPI) — Controversial broadcaster Pat Burns is attempting to raise funds for a new radio station in Vancouver.

He is seeking 100,000 signatures on a petition to the Board of Broadcast Governors, supporting the station bid.

If it is approved, he plans to raise \$500,000 in public subscriptions to put the station on the air.

Burns said he would own 49 per cent of the shares and manage the station. He also would rekindle his Hot Line show.

There would be too many frivolous demands.

The stations would have to make the judgment themselves on whether a request to hear the tape was serious, they maintained.

TAPES AVAILABLE

But Raymond Crepault, president of CIMS in Montreal which operates several open-line programs, disagreed. His station keeps tapes of all programs for 60 days after broadcast and they are available to anyone, he said. There had been very few requests for them.

William J. Hughes, manager of a private station making a separate appearance, suggested this is not possible because



BURNS

It is available only on a court order. Aggrieved parties are protected by laws of slander and it would be discrimination against open-line programs to write specific laws covering them, he added.

SHOULD BE KEPT

Ward Cornell, manager of CFPL in London, Ont., suggested tapes should be kept and made available to interested parties. His station had done this and had only one such request in four years of running its open line show.

Jean Foullet, CBC president, pointed out that it should not be the job of a station to "hang itself" by providing the tape to an aggrieved party.

Ron Fraser, CBC vice-president, said a person who feels he has been damaged has recourse either to the courts or to the BBG for redress.

TAPES AT CJOR

L. A. Williams, who recently took over as president of Vancouver's CJOR after the station drew a recommended licence denial by the BBG, particularly over some of its open-line programming, said CJOR will make tapes of programs available to persons approaching CJOR's solicitors.

On anonymity, Mr. Fraser said the listener cannot evaluate a person's opinion without knowing something about him. A person holding a serious opinion about something should be prepared to stand up and be counted.

He noted the BBG had admitted there were "only a few" offenders in the open line field and it should not be necessary to adopt new regulations to bring them into line. Irresponsible broadcasters could be denied a licence.

But other broadcasters suggested stations would not get calls from some people if they had to be identified on the air.

KEEP RECORD

Mr. Williams suggested such cases could be handled by having the station keep a record of identities but without broadcasting them unless the caller agreed.

All participants agreed the privacy of an individual must be protected by making sure a person knows his opinion is being recorded for broadcast.

RESPONSIBILITY

On responsibility of the broadcast licence holder for open-line programs, there was agreement that the broadcaster must take responsibility for anything carried by his station.

The biggest protection against possible slander was in having a moderator who could recognize dangerous statements and, as stations use a slight delay before the telephone conversations get on the air, cut them off.

Fair Speeds Color TV For Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — Expo 67, the Montreal world's fair, is the reason the federal government has decided color television will start in Canada Jan. 1, 1967.

State Secretary Lamontagne announced Tuesday the government is ready to accept color applications from individual stations.

OTHER COUNTRIES

He said the government considers it essential to authorize color TV by Canadian broadcasters from Expo 67 because the U.S., Britain, France, Japan and other countries have indicated they will broadcast in color from the fair.

The minister said the Canadian installation at Montreal will cost \$15,000,000 and added the government will announce color standards for both the CBC and private stations.

Chicago Prowlers

Mothers' Posse Battles Wild Cat Pack

CHICAGO (UPI) — A posse of frail mothers, determined dogcatchers and city building inspectors prowled a south side neighborhood Tuesday for a pack of half-wild cats that has run amok.

The dogcatchers were a bit out of their league, but the heavy-eyed mothers weren't. They have been locked in a two-month battle against the nasty cats, complete with night patrols.

"I'm 38, I look 45, and I feel 60," said Mrs. Ruth Hlavaty, a leader of the posse. "Those cats are smart."

Mrs. Hlavaty said she and 50 other mothers in the area mailed a petition to the city fathers two months ago, asking for a crackdown on the cats. Until last Wednesday, the mothers had nothing to show for their petition except a telephone call from a sympathetic city employee.

Then 2-year-old Richard Dickover was bitten by one of the cats. He is now undergoing a painful series of 14 shots required to make him immune to rabies.

The mothers decided it was time to stop pussyfooting around. They took action and formed a pussycat posse. They roamed the pleasant neighborhood at night, trying to capture the cat that had bitten little Richard. Their husbands stayed up and babysat.

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She said she has been getting some help from the city and a lot of complaints from cat lovers.

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World Briefs

Car Pact Gains Ground

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House ways and means committee has approved legislation to implement the U.S.-Canadian auto trade agreement signed earlier this year by President Johnson.

Pope Considers Visit to U.S.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul is seriously considering a visit to the United States on a pilgrimage of peace, high Vatican sources say. It would be the first visit to the Americas by a pope.

Excise Tax Chopped in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly and with unusual speed gave U.S. taxpayers their second big windfall of the Johnson administration—a \$4,700,000,000 reduction in federal excise taxes on everything from cars to lipstick.

Mr. Lamoureux said the amendment by deputy leader Douglas Fisher of the New Democratic Party affected government revenue and thus could only be moved by a cabinet minister.

Mr. Fisher said earlier there was no reason for the two U.S. magazines to enjoy a special position under the proposals announced by Finance Minister Gordon in his April 26 budget.

TAKE MILLIONS
Both were owned and controlled by foreigners and took millions of dollars in revenue from Canada.

In reply the finance minister said the government would stake its life on the proposals as they were. The government had given the matter serious consideration.

He also rejected Mr. Fisher's request any vote on the special exemption be open, allowing government MPs to vote without direction from the party.

The proposal eliminates for deduction as a business expense

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Bikini-clad girl and mates aboard Yauko



Soviet trawler transfers catch to mother ship off island

Fishing Is Fun Under B.C. Sun

NANAIMO (CP)—A bikini-clad woman sunned herself off Canada's West Coast Monday — on the top deck of a Russian factory ship.

Three Canadian fisheries department officials reported their discovery after an aerial photograph check of the factory ship and three Soviet trawlers in international waters 30 miles off Vancouver Island.

"We were interested only in the vessels' facts and figures — not the woman's," quipped Dr. K. S. Ketchen, from the federal biological station.

Dr. Ketchen, Ken Lucas, assistant regional director of the fisheries department, and C. R. Levein, chief protection officer, made the check from a chartered Widgeon flying boat.

Mr. Lucas said they found the factory ship — believed to be a refrigeration vessel — with a trawler unloading alongside and two other trawlers within a five-mile radius.

Mr. Lucas identified the mother ship as the Mikhail Yauko.

Dr. Ketchen said the Russians were fishing Pacific Ocean perch and black cod in this first show in force of Soviet vessels in the Pacific southwest.

Periodic checks will be made on the vessels, they said.

From Nippon, with Rub

No Leer, My Dear, It's Grimace of Pain

By IAN STREET

People keep asking me since I returned—is it true what they say about Japanese girls?

I must confess in leading a sheltered life, I don't know, but it disturbs me that these inquiries twitch slightly as they ask the question. And there is the slightest hint of a leer.

Men's Washroom

Japanese girls I found delightful. They come in all sizes, but mostly small, and to my taste look best when packaged in the traditional kimono.

You meet them in the strangest places. One I met practicing the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging in the men's washroom of a Tokyo nightclub. I began to beat a hasty retreat, but there was to be no coward's way out.

Firmly held by the arm, I was ushered back inside and the dauntless custodian stood

Second of a series of observations of the New Far East by the Colonist's legislative reporter following his recent Asian tour.

by to rip off a paper towel so that I could dry my hands. She pointed to the waste basket upon which was neatly balanced a dish containing 100-yen (about 35-cent) tips. I paid and fled.

Another girl—an attractive leatherweight with the flat-muscled look of a Willie Pep—ordered me to take off all my clothes.

In Posh Hotel

Let me add, quickly, that we were in the bathhouse of the posh Miyako Hotel in Kyoto.

I didn't have the heart or guts to refuse her. There I stood, chubby and pink. It's the pink that really gets these

Japanese girls. They don't like it. Unmanly.

My pink flesh turned lobster in the steam cabinet. A shouted request to a colleague down the hall to look up "too hot" in the Japanese phrase book brought only derisive laughter and the slap of a cool cloth over my face.

Japanese baths are communal. First you make yourself spotlessly clean then soak luxuriously in a deep tub.

Be Good Boy

My mentor, who wore tight white shorts with a fetching blouse—and at this stage didn't look quite so much like something out of the pages of Ring Magazine—slapped me briskly and told me, I presume, to be a good boy.

Then she sluiced a bucket of cold water over my head and began to scrub my back. She soaped the neck, one arm, then the other, one leg, the other leg, then my body.

Then she tossed me the

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Paratroops Advance

War Again in Domingo

SANTA DOMINGO (AP)—Violent fighting broke out in Santa Domingo Tuesday between U.S. paratroopers and rebels. The Americans advanced two blocks into insurgent territory.

U.S. sources in Washington blamed the rebels for the outbreak, one of the worst since U.S. forces landed here in April to protect American nationals and prevent a Communist takeover.

The rebels said the Americans attacked them. At least four persons were killed and 26 wounded on the rebel side as the battle raged all along the perimeter across

which the Americans and rebels faced each other. Three U.S. paratroopers and one Brazilian infantryman were wounded by rebel gunfire. Continued on Page 2

U.S. Squelches Hints of 'Pause'

NO LETUP IN BOMBING NORTH

From CP, UPI

WASHINGTON — The United States continues to feel bombing of Communist North Viet Nam must go on for the time being at least.

This is the reaction to word Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, hard pressed by his Labor party left wing in continuing support for American policy in Viet Nam, has hinted at some change.

Wilson spoke in the British House of Commons and said there would be a statement "very soon," but declined to go beyond saying that secret negotiations are proceeding.

TIMING WRONG
The state department here commented that Wilson seemed to be referring to the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London.

The firm impression here is that the U.S. does not intend at this time—when the Viet Cong insurgents are launching out with considerable effect—to order another bombing pause as a lure to peace negotiations.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS
Meanwhile reports circulated here that the United States may be preparing to send substantial reinforcements in the form of American troops to South Viet Nam.

Defense secretary McNamara conferred with President Johnson at the White House and called a news conference for 11:30 a.m. Pacific time today for unexplained reasons. In the past, McNamara has refused to comment on future troop movements.

The latest count of U.S. army, navy, air force and marine personnel in Viet Nam—not counting navy fliers operating from carriers at sea—is 53,500.

Bomb Shatters Saigon Airport

SAIGON (AP)—A terrorist explosion heavily damaged the civilian air terminal at Saigon Airport early today, injuring perhaps two dozen persons.

One report said 15 Americans, six Vietnamese and two French Nationals were wounded in the blast at Tan Son Nhut Airport. Some were said to be in serious condition.

The explosion came amid a new outburst of terrorism by the Viet Cong in the Saigon area in the last few days after a period of relative calm in the capital.

Witnesses said the blast caused extensive damage to the terminal. Last year a terrorist bomb wrecked the airport restaurant.

The blast appeared to centre at the air freight office of Air France.

Planes Pound Targets

SAIGON (AP)—Warplanes hit Communist targets on both sides of the 17th parallel Tuesday and the U.S. Air Force permitted correspondents for the first time to ride jet planes on bombing missions within South Viet Nam.

F-105 Super-fabres sprayed napalm fire bombs, high explosives and cannon shells into Viet Cong-held hamlets in South Viet Nam. The daylight attacks on guerrilla holdings followed up 230 such strikes in a 24-hour period.

Copters Collide Killing 18 Troops

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Two giant helicopters collided in flight at Ft. Benning Tuesday and plummeted "like stones" into a densely wooded swamp, killing all 18 men aboard them.

The UH-1D Huey helicopters, ferrying troops that may have been destined for Viet Nam, were flying in close formation with two other helicopters in a low-altitude training exercise.

MYTHED TOGETHER
A base spokesman said the churning 44-foot rotors of the huge craft scythed together and they crashed. One craft, an army official said, "skidded down a pine tree, scraping off all the bark."

Seventeen of the 18 men aboard died instantly. One of the men pulled out of the burning helicopter was still alive, but he died in an air rescue service helicopter en route to a hospital.

An army spokesman said the stench of burning flesh from the flaming helicopter made many rescue workers ill. The crew

'Squirrel' Hoard Ferreted

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A police dog was sniffing his way through Vancouver's 1,000-acre Stanley Park and crawled into a remote, hollow stump.

Dogmaster Peter Barnes thought "King" was chasing a squirrel, and shouted to the dog: "Come out here."

From within the stump, a voice replied: "I'm coming, I'm coming."

Exit Warner Miller, 21, an unemployed Edmonton man.

Inside, police found a supply of food, a cooler and rock fire-arms.

Miller Tuesday pleaded guilty to being in possession of stolen goods and was remanded for sentence.



Lady in Lords

Window of Sir Winston Churchill, Baroness Spencer-Churchill of Chartwell Tuesday took her seat in Britain's House of Lords, where she plans to be active member. (See Page 22.)—(AP)

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Historian Bites Dogma

Reds Burying Oldest Bogeyman?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet historian has created a sensation by saying it is wrong to picture American society in traditional terms of oppressed workers and upper classes ruled by monopolists. She also rejected time-honored Marxist dogma about "Wall Street monopolists."

Evgenia I. Popova, 47, submitted her study, The U.S.A. and the Washington System,

as a doctoral dissertation at a meeting Monday in the Moscow University Pedagogical Institute.

She rejects as "too schematic and oversimplified" traditional Soviet notions of "Wall Street monopolists" who control the U.S.

In years past, Miss Popova would have been fired for such views. But one professor hailed her analysis as an innovation in Soviet history. Other professors and members

of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said it was the most interesting study in the field in several years. They unanimously recommended it be published under the auspices of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"Unfortunately, up until recently, Soviet history has tended to lump imperialists into one group and treat them without differentiation and unobjectively," she said.

"The concept of the constant sharpening of contradictions within the imperialist camp has not taken into account evidence that the imperialists have successfully resolved disputes at various stages in the past in such cases as the West European Common Market."

"The view that the American government is the servant of Wall Street monopolists in many respects hampers an understanding of the important role of public

opinion in the United States. "It would be understood that the Washington government must also take into account the views of its allies, the changing conditions in international affairs and the demands of public opinion."

She described the wave of post-First World War isolationism that kept the U.S. out of the League of Nations as a genuinely popular phenomenon to which U.S. political leaders had to bow.

Wall Street Not the Boss



Minister, Wife Back from Africa

Holding African carvings are Mrs. Ferdie Bagio, left, Mrs. Edith Bagio of 2202-A Northfield Road, mother of Lutheran minister, Rev. Ferdie Bagio, who will speak at Grace Lutheran Church in Victoria tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Bagio have just returned from Tanzania, where they lived on Mount Kilimanjaro.—(Agnes Flett)

Nanaimo, Duncan, Victoria

Study of Island Made By Young Methodists

This is getting-to-know Vancouver Island week for 32 high school youths from First Methodist Church of Boise, Idaho, now at Camp Moorecroft near Nanaimo and scheduled to arrive Thursday in Victoria.

At Moorecroft Camp their "study" project is painting and cleaning the camp in preparation for its use by United Church youth later in the season.

Each is also working on a "study" project. Student Stephen Boyer is preparing a paper on The Totem Poles in Nanaimo. Donna McElravy, Grade 11, has the ambitious project: Vancouver Island, B.C. (its history, past and present).

The City of Victoria is Grade 11 student Sherry Vycital's topic. Others of the 32 are writing

up histories and current views of other places and institutions in their Montana-Alberta-B.C.-Washington-Oregon tour, including research on the United Church of Canada.

On Thursday the group has invited civic and provincial leaders, together with Rev. and Mrs. Robert J. D. Morris, First United, to be their guests at 6 p.m. dinner at the Net Loft.

DUNCAN VISIT

On the way to Victoria they plan a visit at the Indian Long House and Mission at Duncan. In Victoria they have scheduled visits to Butchart Gardens, Undersea Gardens, Chaucer Lane, the homes of the Uplands and the University of Victoria.

An early-to-bed is slated for

Thursday night so they can catch the 7 a.m. Swartz Bay ferry. From Tsawwassen, the youth head south to Washington. Their tour started June 7 and will conclude June 21.

Magistrate Merciful

Kindness Breaks Dog Licence Law

DUNCAN—It does not always pay to be kind to animals, particularly if it interferes with the law, gas station operator Allan Wilson learned Tuesday.

Magistrate Lance Heard tempered the law with mercy after he had heard the circumstances of how Mr. Wilson came before him on two counts of failing to obtain licences for dogs he had befriended.

Peace officer Tom Brunton, an employee of North Cowichan Municipality told court "it all started last April" when the dog licence collector called at the Wilson farm North Road in the North Cowichan municipality.

Because of dogs in the vicinity of the home, Mr. Wilson was told to obtain a licence. Some weeks later he was reminded again but no licence was taken out.

Mr. Brunton said when he went to the Wilson home he saw a male and female dog but Tuesday in court Mr. Wilson denied ownership.

He said he had not seen the North Cowichan bylaw which states that not only owners of dogs have to obtain licences but those who harbor dogs.

He told the court he had moved to the district with his wife and four children 12 months ago and they had always fed deer, cats and dogs who came to the farm house.

He said he had never owned a dog but encouraged the strays to come to eat.

Since the trouble over licences began the animals had been discouraged, he said.

CAMPING TRIPS

An innovation this year will be overnight camping trips for youngsters between 11 and 15 years. Qualified leaders will be supplied with a ratio of one leader for every six hikers. Registration for the programs will be accepted at the parks and recreation commission's office up to June 15.

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Hornby Island

Parents Ask Dormitory, Daily Bus

COURTENAY—Fear that secondary school students boarding in Courtenay may start to run in the streets is worrying Hornby Island parents and proving a problem to Courtenay district school board.

Some weeks ago parents of tiny Hornby Island, off the southern end of Denman Island, asked the school board for a dormitory to be established in Courtenay or inauguration of a daily bus service.

The Islanders said they feared the students boarding around town might not be receiving sufficient supervision.

Investigation by the school board showed that the cost of transportation would work out at \$35 per day for six to eight pupils.

TWO FERRIES
Two ferries and three buses would be involved and the students would have to leave their homes at 7 a.m. and not return until 5 p.m., the school board said.

The Hornby Island PTA has asked the board how it arrived at these figures and trustees have agreed to make a further investigation.

NIGHT SCHOOL

The board approved 71 proposed courses for night school including 10 academic courses, 18 vocational, 13 home arts, six recreational, 10 arts and hobbies and 14 of general interest.

For those students requiring

Duncan

Olympic Plan Falls Off

DUNCAN—The local finals of the Junior Olympic Training Program sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Cowichan Branch, fell flat on its face, Saturday.

After it was all over, disappointed organizers asked: "Why aren't local people interested in sports?"

Legion president Sandy Maynard said about 200 youngsters participated last year and this year it dwindled to 50 or 60 at the most.

TO ZONE FINALS

Nevertheless, the first two winners in each class from the Duncan event will take part, June 26, at Nanaimo in the zone finals.

They are:
Pee wee boys: Delahunt, Eaton, Paquette, Galavan, Shogard.

Two two girls: Hulet, Turkey, Masarik, Hallet, Turvey.
Bantam boys: Klamy, Whitaker, Paquette, Kauffman, Bradshaw.

Bantam girls: Dick, Hallet, Garstide, Moffatt, Rude, Turvey.
Midget boys: Brand, Anderson.

Midget girls: J. Robinson, L. Robinson, Bonnet, Soderquist, Brathwaite.

Juvenile boys: Dowling, Sharpe, Coleman, Loulet, Webb.
Junior women: Bradford, Standall.

To Shawnigan

Village for Young Shifts School Sites

Children's International Summer Village will be held at Strathcona Girls' School, Shawnigan Lake, instead of Brentwood College.

Brentwood College will be undergoing extensive building operations during period of the camp and school officials feared the disturbance would bother the children taking part in the village.

The week of June 21 to 25 has been proclaimed Children's International Summer Village Week on Vancouver Island.

Special programs connected with the week will be held throughout the Island.

A folk dancing display will be held at Victoria's Mayfair Plaza June 24, 25, and 26, and a tag day will be held on the 26th.

Red Tourists Stay in Denmark

COPENHAGEN (Reuters)—Eighteen people have defected from East European countries and applied for political asylum in Denmark during the last week, official sources said here.

Most were tourists from Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

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EATON'S—Millinery, Floor of Fashion

Varied Program:

Twin Cities' Parks Face Busy Summer

PORT ALBERT—Youngsters can learn to play tennis, roller skate and swim in the parks and recreation program here this summer.

The parks and recreation commission expressed its regret over the delay in opening the swimming pool due to a lack of parts for the filtration system.

However, city council was told every effort is being made to have the pool open by the coming weekend.

Ald. Garnet Reynolds reported that registration for beginners' swimming classes were three-

quarters filled a day and a half after registration forms were distributed to schools.

TURNUED AWAY

He predicted 600 children would be turned away because of inadequate teaching facilities.

A summer playground program will include arts, crafts, games, contests, music, drama and story-telling in the eight supervised parks in the Twin Cities.

PAINTING CLASSES

Children's outdoor painting classes will be held in Rogers Creek Park and Dry Creek Park with Robert Alter as instructor.

Roller skating instruction will be given Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons July 7 to August 13, in the arena.

TENNIS PROGRAM

The tennis club is now accepting applications for coaching sessions, open to all persons over nine years of age. Eighteen one-hour sessions are planned with instruction on the Recreation Park courts except in event of rain. They will then be moved into the arena.

CAMPING TRIPS

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Island Trio Wins Prizes In Alberta

Three Vancouver Island students have been awarded prizes at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Receiving the C. V. Mosby Book award in dental hygiene was Caroline Oliver of 1211 Hampshire, Victoria.

Other winners were Jack Gow of Nanaimo, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Alberta medical undergraduate summer research award; and Janet Markham, 66 Sylvan Lane, Victoria, the Aiken scholarship in English language and literature.

Boy with Stolen Money Placed on Probation

DUNCAN — An 11-year-old Duncan boy was placed on six months probation when he appeared in juvenile court before Juvenile Court Judge Lance Heard on a charge of being in possession of stolen money.

Court was told the boy had taken \$25 from another boy knowing it to be stolen and had spent \$8. The boy was ordered to obey a 9:30 p.m. curfew and told that if he got into trouble again, "the court would take much stronger measures."

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Two 'No's' in Port

Composite Bylaw To Polls June 30

Alberni

Labor Raps Bylaw Foes

PORT ALBERNI—Support for the composite bylaw for the Twin Cities was given Tuesday by Alberni and District Labor Council, which also criticized two Port Alberni aldermen for opposing the bylaw.

The statement was made over the signature of labor council secretary-treasurer Maurice Corbell.

Mr. Corbell, along with labor council president Dan Connell and vice-president Walter Behn attended Monday night's council meeting.

CONSIDER TERMS

A letter to city council urged aldermen to consider short repayment terms and if possible to confine the financing to loans not exceeding 10 years.

The labor group's letter also said "that the portions of MacMillan, Blodell and Powell River Ltd.'s industry which enjoyed the fixed assessment privilege for the last 20 years should be taxed to the maximum to make the funds available for short term repayment of these projects."

'WE ARE PLEASED'

In Tuesday morning's statement, the labor council declared:

"We are pleased the Alberni council and a majority of the Port Alberni council are supporting in principle our position to tax industry to the maximum allowable which should allow short term borrowing with considerable saving in interest to the two communities."

REGRETTABLE

"It is regrettable that two Port Alberni aldermen are publicly opposing the composite bylaw. It is unfortunate that Aldermen Perry and McLean seem to be more interested in tax cuts than they are in the social and economic development of the community."

The labor council statement also said it "is unfortunate that Ald. Dalton is again riding the fence and does not offer any leadership either for or against the bylaw."

Aldermen Reynolds, Bowen and Macfie, led by Mayor Hammer, are to be congratulated for their progressive views and thinking in respect to the future development of the two communities. Alberni city council under the leadership of Mayor Fred Bishop is also to be congratulated for their unanimous support of the composite bylaw."

PORT ALBERNI—Two aldermen had their negative votes recorded against the \$1,794,950 composite bylaw when the measure to cover nine projects for the Twin Cities was hotly debated until nearly midnight Monday.

Mayor Les Hammer and three aldermen were equally strong in their support of the bylaw.

Meanwhile in Alberni's council chambers, a similar bylaw involving the old town's share of the \$2,075,500 total was given unanimous support when it was introduced by finance committee chairman Ald. Charles Blair.

In Port Alberni, discussion became apparent when Ald. Garnet Reynolds said he was introducing the bylaw because the finance committee chairman and another member of the fi-

nance committee had declined to do so.

Ald. Reynolds said the overall plan for the projects was the natural sequel to amalgamation.

"With the end of the fixed assessment agreement, we can do all these things and others without a raise in taxes."

"We will still be able to build more playing fields, carry on the beautification of the city, continue our roads and streets improvements."

Each project was needed and long overdue, Ald. Reynolds said.

The program includes a police office with a magistrate's court and civil defence headquarters with the two cities' shares estimated at \$300,000; a firehall, \$185,000; senior citizens' activity centre, \$82,500; indoor swimming pool, \$440,000; public works yard, \$380,000; sewage treatment plant, \$250,000; road crossing between the two cities at 16th Avenue, \$260,000; Johnston Road reconstruction, \$120,000; flood control in River Road and Kluksuk Creek areas, \$210,000.

Port Alberni's finance committee chairman Ald. Jack Perry said his opposition was based on a number of points:

● Operation costs of an indoor swimming pool would mean a \$50,000 deficit;

● The flood control program was for Alberni alone;

● The mill rate could not be held, even with the end of the fixed assessment agreement if the projects were undertaken;

● The whole deal had been unduly rushed.

"I think if we go for this bylaw we will find in 1967 that our taxes will be higher than they are now. I think we are treading on dangerous ground," Ald. Perry said.

Ald. Reynolds retorted that no indoor swimming pool in the province had a deficit higher than \$23,000 and the only one that had lost this amount had not been operated in conjunction with the school system as is planned in the Twin Cities.

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Up, Up And Away

Camper, trucks and cars have to be lifted from Coast Ferry Ltd.'s Island Princess by derrick due to lack of loading ramp at Beaver Cove after ferry leaves Kelsey Bay. Motorists feel B.C. government objects to building loading ramp for private companies to use.—(Agnes Flett)

Ladysmith

More Land Sought At Beach

LADYSMITH—Town council Monday night took the first step in acquiring more land at Transfer Beach in connection with a tentative centennial project for Ladysmith.

Council will arrange a meeting with the three companies involved in the 7,000 square feet of Transfer Beach, Canadian Coleridge Resources Ltd., the E and N Railroad and Crown Zellerbach Building Material Canada Ltd. The total area in question consists of about 30 acres of land.

A town hall official said Tuesday the acquisition of more land, sought at the request of the Ladysmith centennial commission, is indirectly connected with the proposed centennial project which involve improvement of Transfer Beach.

Mayor Kay Grouhel and Ald. Tom Davidson together with representatives from the Saltair water board will meet in the near future with provincial public works department officials to discuss water supply for the proposed provincial prison to be built near Ladysmith.

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'Can't Fly on One Wing'

Sister Ship Coming For Rupert Queen

By BILL STAVDAL

Premier Bennett announced Tuesday that the government will build a sister ship to the \$6,000,000 Queen of Prince Rupert as soon as that ferry is in operation between up-Island Kelsey Bay and the ship's namesake city.

He broke the news on a launching platform at Victoria Machinery Depot, moments before the million-dollar Powell River Queen was sent into the water by Mrs. Kenneth Kiernan, wife of B.C.'s recreation minister.

The hull of the half-built Queen of Prince Rupert lowered over the official party and an audience of several hundred gathered for the ceremony. The Queen of Prince Rupert is scheduled for launching in September, and is to go into operation early in 1966.

The Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert run will inaugurate what has been named the Route of the Islands. Premier Bennett—in his announcement—looked forward to a flow of tourist traffic up-Island to Kelsey Bay north of Campbell River, to Prince Rupert by ferry, and then east into central B.C. and southward.

CHAMPAGNE

"May God bless all who sail thereon," said Mrs. Kiernan as she named the Powell River Queen and pulled a trigger that smashed a red, white and blue-decorated bottle of champagne against the end of the ship.

Immediately afterward Mr. Kiernan officiated as the first keel section of the Mayne Queen was laid.

The Powell River Queen will sail Jervis Inlet, the Mayne Queen will ply between Mayne and Saturna Islands at the end of November, and a third ship, the Bowen Queen will take the Snug Cove-Horseshoe Bay run.

Termites Invited to Bid

COURTENAY—The 67-year-old Cumberland Elementary School may have to be eaten away before it comes down.

The pioneer school, built in 1898 and no longer required after this June, has been up for tenders for

demolition but none has been received to date.

School board chairman Brian Walker said Monday night: "Even a tender from a termite would be acceptable at this stage."

Nanaimo Area: Inquest Ordered

Traffic Toll Now 14

NANAIMO—Coroner Russell area in less than six months. Inquest has called an inquiry after a teen-age driver died in the 14th traffic death in this hour after his car was demol-

Not Like Victoria

Dobson Raps Water Cost Comparisons

DUNCAN—There is little point in comparing the cost of water sold by the Greater Victoria water board to consumers in the View Royal and Sooke areas with the Duncan plan of selling water to North Cowichan municipality for its Somenos water system, Mayor Jack Dobson of Duncan said Monday night.

In a prepared statement, Mayor Dobson dealt with the proposed \$135,000 water system

to serve 130 households in the Somenos Road area, to be installed by North Cowichan for water sold in bulk by the city of Duncan.

Somenos residents will vote on the matter June 26.

"It would appear from press reports," Mayor Dobson said, "the municipality of North Cowichan fails to appreciate the facts behind the sale of water by bulk to their proposed Somenos-Bell-McKinnon Road water extension."

"A recent survey conducted by McDonald, Currie and Co., Vancouver, shows the average cost of water over five years, 1960 to 1964, amounts to 20 cents per 100 cubic feet. It is their recommendation we sell water to North Cowichan at one cent higher per 100 cubic feet, or 21 cents," the mayor's statement said.

FIGURE NEEDED

Mayor Dobson said that because of the urgency of the municipality to receive a figure it could work with in preparation of its bylaw, Duncan city council said it would sell North Cowichan water at a rate not exceeding 22 cents per 100 cubic feet.

"In comparing this figure with that of the Greater Victoria water board, in the sale of its water to its component parts, Victoria, Oak Bay and Saanich at 12.5 cents per 1,000 gallons, the following facts should be borne in mind:

● The Greater Victoria water board sells water direct to consumers in the View Royal, Sooke areas. It sells by meter and services some 4,800 users. The profit from this operation is subtracted from costs before the 12.5 cents per 1,000 gallon figure is reached;

● There are no pumps with in the system as everything is distributed by gravity flow.

ished in a crash near Chase River.

Lenard Gerald Newhouse, 16, of Chase River, five miles south of here, died early Tuesday from injuries received after his car failed to make a sharp turn at the southern approach to Chase River.

The boy was alone in the car which, police said, went out of control rounding the curve, skidded for about 200 feet, ripped out a section of guardrail on the left hand side of the road, bounced to the other side and tore out a length of guardrail there, flipped over and landed on its roof.

While the car was in the air, the boy was thrown out and landed about 15 feet from the car.

ALMOST DOUBLE

The accident, which occurred about 11 p.m., was the 14th in Coroner Inlander's district since the beginning of the year. There were eight traffic fatalities in this area in 1964 and three in 1963.

Lake Cowichan

Ceremonies Thursday For Scouts

LAKE COWICHAN—Six Queen Scouts and two Gold Cord Girl Guides will be honored at a recognition ceremony at 7 p.m. Thursday at the village hall.

The Queen Scouts are Stephan Portenace and Wally Slobodan of 1st Lake Cowichan Scouts; Bob Crawford of 1st Measchie Lake and Jim Perkins, Allan Winter and John Winter of 1st Youbou Scouts.

The Gold Cord Guides are Jane Ferguson of Youbou Guides and Louise Slobodan of Lake Cowichan Guides.

PARADE AT HALL

The ceremony, sponsored by the village council each year in recognition of Boy Scout and Girl Guide achievements, will start with a parade of Scout and Guide patrols at the old community hall.

The parade will march to the parking lot at the village hall where the Queen Scouts and Gold Cord Guides will be presented with scrolls by council chairman Mrs. Mildred Child.

Guest speakers at the ceremony will be Guide Commissioner Mrs. Elgin Garnett and vice-president of the district commission G. D. Cree.



Winner Among Women

Intricate Dorset stitchery on apron and place mats is displayed by Mrs. Myrtle Bird of Campbell River, who won first prize in British Columbia in annual Women's Institute competition. Colorful work will go on display at institute's biennial convention next June and will be placed on exhibit in Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver by Campbell River WI. Mrs. Bird was assisted in work by Mrs. Dorothy Wilkie.—(Don Huntley)

Painters Stop to Listen

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Predicts Expansion

Martin Opens Alberni Health Centre

ALBERNI—A building which may become headquarters for a new health unit, was officially opened Tuesday afternoon by Health Minister Martin, while painters putting on finishing touches stopped work to listen. The Kinsmen Club which sponsored the drive for funds to make the new health centre possible were praised by Mr. Martin, Mayor Les Hammer of Port

Alberni and Mayor Fred Bishop of Alberni.

Dr. Gerald Bonham, director of the Central Vancouver Island health unit acted as master of ceremonies held at the front entrance of the structure on the city's former tile storage yard at the corner of Burke Road and Elizabeth Street. Kinsmen president Bill Bur-

goyne, received the key to the new health centre from Agnar Bergman of Port Horn Builders, contractors for the building and turned it over to Mayor Bishop. Mr. Martin told the crowd the growth of Alberni Valley communities is "so rapid that within the near future it is possible we will have to split the Central Vancouver Island unit in two. "If this happens, your new

health centre building will become the headquarters of the new health unit."

He said tests currently being carried out by Dr. Bonham and UBC's Dr. Anderson to establish if there is any statistical difference between respiratory ailments in the Alberni and the Fraser Valley.

From the results we should know if pulp mills pose a hazard to health," Mr. Martin said. At the end of the ceremony, Mrs. John Mintianski presented a \$5,000 cheque from the Canadian Cancer Society. She said all her organization asked in return was use of a room for meetings and that the Order of the Eastern Star be allowed to use an area for making free cancer dressings.



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Ad Tax Exemption

Grits Stake Life on Time

OTTAWA (CP)—Deputy Speaker Lucien Lamoureux Tuesday night ruled out of order an amendment to the government's budget proposals that would make money spent on advertising in Time and Reader's Digest ineligible as a tax deduction.

Mr. Lamoureux said the amendment by deputy leader Douglas Fisher of the New Democratic Party affected government revenue and thus could only be moved by a cabinet minister.

Mr. Fisher said earlier there was no reason for the two U.S. magazines to enjoy a special position under the proposals announced by Finance Minister Gordon in his April 28 budget.

TAKE MILLIONS
Both were owned and controlled by foreigners and took millions of dollars in revenue from Canada.

In reply the finance minister said the government would stake its life on the proposals as they were. The government had given the matter serious consideration.

He also rejected Mr. Fisher's request any vote on the special exemption be open, allowing government MPs to vote without direction from the party.

The proposal eliminates for deduction as a business expense

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World Briefs

Car Pact Gains Ground

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House ways and means committee has approved legislation to implement the U.S.-Canadian auto trade agreement signed earlier this year by President Johnson.

The bill now goes to the House rules committee which will determine when and under what conditions it comes up for a floor vote.

Pope Considers Visit to U.S.

VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI is seriously considering a visit to the United States on a pilgrimage of peace, high Vatican sources say. It would be the first visit to the Americas by a pope.

Excise Tax Chopped in U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Senate voted overwhelmingly and with unusual speed gave U.S. taxpayers their second big windfall of the Johnson administration—a \$4,700,000,000 reduction in federal excise taxes on everything from cars to lipstick.



Bikini-clad girl and mates aboard Yauko



Soviet trawler transfers catch to mother ship off Island

Fishing Is Fun Under B.C. Sun

NANAIMO (CP)—A bikini-clad woman sunned herself off Canada's West Coast Monday — on the top deck of a Russian factory ship.

They Canadian fisheries department officials reported their discovery after an aerial photographic check of the factory ship and three Soviet trawlers in international waters 50 miles off Vancouver Island.

"We were interested only in the vessels' facts and figures — not the woman's," quipped Dr. K. S. Ketchen, from the federal biological station.

Dr. Ketchen, Ken Lucas,

assistant regional director of the fisheries department, and C. R. Leavelle, chief protection officer, made the check from a chartered Widgeon flying boat.

Mr. Lucas said they found the factory ship — believed to be a refrigeration vessel — with a trawler unloading alongside and two other trawlers within a five-mile radius.

Mr. Lucas identified the mother ship as the Mikhail Yauko.

Dr. Ketchen said the Russians were fishing Pacific Ocean perch and black cod in this first show in force of Soviet vessels off the B.C. coast.

Periodic checks will be made on the vessels, they said.

From Nippon, with Rub

No Leer, My Dear, It's Grimace of Pain

By Ian Street

People keep asking me since I returned—is it true what they say about Japanese girls?

I must confess to leading a sheltered life. I don't know, but it disturbs me that these inquirers twitch slightly as they ask the question. And there is the slightest hint of a leer.

Men's Washroom

Japanese girls I found delightful. They come in all sizes, but mostly small, and to my taste look best when packaged in the traditional kimono.

You meet them in the strangest places. One I met practicing the traditional Japanese art of flower arranging in the men's washroom of a Tokyo nightspot. I began to beat a hasty retreat, but there was to be no coward's way out.

Firmly held by the arm, I was ushered back inside and the dauntless custodian stood

● Third of a series of observations of the New Far East by the Colonist's legislative reporter following his recent Asian tour.

by to rip off a paper towel so that I could dry my hands. She pointed to the waste basket upon which was neatly balanced a dish containing 100-yen (about 35-cent) tips. I paid and fled.

Another girl—an attractive featherweight with the flimsiest look of a Willie Pep—ordered me to take off all my clothes.

In Posh Hotel

Let me add, quickly, that we were in the bathhouse of the posh Miyako Hotel in Kyoto.

I didn't have the heart or guts to refuse her. There I stood, chubby and pink. It's the pink that really gets these

Japanese girls. They don't like it. Unmanly.

My pink flesh turned lobster in the steam cabinet. A shouted request to a colleague down the hall to look up "too hot" in the Japanese phrase book brought only derisive laughter and the slap of a cool cloth over my face.

Japanese baths are communal. First you make yourself spotlessly clean then soak luxuriously in a deep tub.

Be Good Boy

My mentor, who wore tight white shorts with a fetching blouse—and at this stage didn't look quite so much like something out of the pages of Ring Magazine—slapped me briskly and told me, I presume, to be a good boy.

Then she sluiced a bucket of cold water over my head and began to scrub my back. She soaped the neck, one arm, then the other, one leg, the other leg, then my body.

Then she tossed me the

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Paratroops Advance

War Again in Domingo

SANTA DOMINGO (AP)—Violent fighting broke out in Santa Domingo Tuesday between U.S. paratroopers and rebels. The Americans advanced two blocks into insurgent territory.

U.S. sources in Washington blamed the rebels for the outbreak, one of the worst since U.S. forces landed here in April to protect American nationals and prevent a Communist takeover.

The rebels said the Americans attacked them.

At least four persons were killed and 28 wounded on the rebel side as the battle raged all along the perimeter across

which the Americans and rebels faced each other.

Three U.S. paratroopers and one Brazilian infantryman were wounded by rebel gunfire.

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NO U.S. PAUSE IN BOMB RAIDS

From CP, UPI

WASHINGTON — The United States continues to feel bombing of Communist North Viet Nam must go on for the time being at least.

This is the reaction to word Prime Minister Wilson of Britain, hard pressed by his Labor party left wing in continuing support for American policy in Viet Nam, has hinted at some change.

Wilson spoke in the British House of Commons and said there would be a statement "very soon," but declined to go beyond saying that secret negotiations are proceeding.

TIMING WRONG

The state department here commented that Wilson seemed to be referring to the conference of Commonwealth prime ministers in London.

The firm impression here is that the U.S. does not intend at this time—when the Viet Cong insurgents are lashing out with considerable effect — to order another bombing pause as a lure to peace negotiations.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

Meanwhile reports circulated here that the United States may be preparing to send substantial reinforcements of American troops to South Viet Nam.

Defense secretary McNamara conferred with President Johnson at the White House and called a news conference for 11:30 a.m. Pacific time today for unexplained reasons. In the past, McNamara has refused to comment on future troop movements.

The latest count of U.S. army, navy, air force and marine personnel in Viet Nam—not counting navy fliers operating from carriers at sea — is 53,500.

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Bomb Shatters Saigon Airport

SAIGON (AP)—A terrorist explosion heavily damaged the civilian air terminal at Saigon Airport early today, injuring 48 persons.

One report said 34 Americans, six Vietnamese and two French Nationals were wounded in the blast at Tan Son Nhut Airport. Some were said to be in serious condition.

The explosion came amid a new outburst of terrorism by the Viet Cong in the Saigon area in the last few days after a period of relative calm in the capital.

Witnesses said the blast caused extensive damage to the terminal. Last year a terrorist bomb wrecked the airport restaurant.

The blast appeared to centre at the air freight office of Air France.

Planes Pound Targets

SAIGON (AP) — Warplanes hit Communist targets on both sides of the 17th parallel Tuesday and the U.S. Air Force permitted correspondents for the first time to ride jet planes on bombing missions within South Viet Nam.

F-100 Super-Sabres sprayed napalm fire bombs, high explosives and cannon shells into Viet Cong-held hamlets in South Viet Nam. The daylight attacks on guerrilla holdings followed up 28 such strikes in a 24-hour period.

Copters Collide Killing 18 Troops

COLUMBUS, Ga. (UPI)—Two

giant helicopters collided in flight at Ft. Benning Tuesday and plummeted "like stones" into a densely wooded swamp, killing all 18 men aboard them.

The UH-1D Huey helicopters, ferrying troops that may have been destined for Viet Nam, were flying in close formation with two other helicopters in a low-altitude training exercise.

SCYTHED TOGETHER
A base spokesman said the churning 44-foot rotors of the huge craft scythed together and they crashed. One craft, an army official said, "shredded down a pine tree, scraping off all the bark."

Seventeen of the 18 men aboard died instantly. One of the men pulled out of the burning helicopter was still alive, but he died in an air rescue service helicopter en route to a hospital.

An army spokesman said the stench of burning flesh from the flaming helicopter made many rescue workers ill. The crew

'Squirrel' Hoard Ferreted

VANCOUVER (UPI)—A

police dog was sniffing his way through Vancouver's 1,000-acre Stanley Park and crawled into a remote, hollow stump.

Dogmaster Peter Barnes thought "King" was chasing a squirrel, and shouted to the dog: "Come out here."

From within the stump, a voice replied: "I'm coming. I'm coming."

Exit Warner Hiller, 21, an unemployed Edmonton man. Inside, police found a supply of food, a cooler and rock fireplace.

Hiller Tuesday pleaded guilty to being in possession of stolen goods and was remanded for sentence.



Lady in Lords

Window of Sir Winston Churchill, Baroness Spencer-Churchill of Chartwell Tuesday took her seat in Britain's House of Lords, where she plans to be active member. (See Page 22.)—(AP)

Historian Bites Dogma

Reds Burying Oldest Bogeyman?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet historian has created a sensation by saying it is wrong to picture American society in traditional terms of oppressed workers and upper classes ruled by monopolists. She also rejected time-honored Marxist dogma about "Wall Street monopolists."

Evgenia L. Popova, 47, submitted her study, The U.S.A. and the Washington System,

as a doctoral dissertation at a meeting Monday in the Moscow University Pedagogical Institute.

She rejects as "too schematic and oversimplified" traditional Soviet notions of "Wall Street monopolists" who control the U.S.

In years past, Miss Popova would have been fired for such views. But one professor hailed her analysis as an innovation in Soviet history. Other professors and members

of the Soviet Academy of Sciences said it was the most interesting study in the field in several years. They unanimously recommended it be published under the auspices of the Soviet Academy of Sciences.

"Unfortunately, up until recently, Soviet history has tended to lump imperialists into one group and treat them without differentiation and unobjectively," she said.

The concept of the

constant sharpening of contradictions within the imperialist camp has not taken into account evidence that the imperialists have successfully resolved disputes at various stages in the past in such cases as the West European Common Market.

"The view that the American government is the servant of Wall Street monopolists in many respects hampers an understanding of the important role of public

opinion in the United States. "It would be understood that the Washington government must also take into account the views of its allies, the changing conditions in international affairs and the demands of public opinion."

She described the wave of post-First World War isolationism that kept the U.S. out of the League of Nations as a genuinely popular phenomenon to which U.S. political leaders had to bow.

Wall Street Not the Boss